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AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

IT'S HOT IN MEXICO

Those various individual congressmen with visions of vast empire for the United States have not been very tactful in their proposals to buy up islands and peninsulas, or to take over whole dominions. It has been a little embarrassing, not to say humiliating. The first one wanted to purchase some South Sea islands. Then came the plan to unite with Canada, and you remember what a cold shoulder the British subjects turned at the very thought of becoming "Americanized." Now comes a California congressman asking that the American government seek to purchase Lower California from Mexico. And while the snow-bound Canadians were cool ,the sun-drenched Mexicans are somewhat hot and certainly bothered over the idea of belonging to us.

"WE'LL GIVE OUR LIVES"

From the feverish cry of protest that arose, you would think the little peninsula was ready to fight the whole of America singlehandedly. Citizens of the border town of Mexicali paraded to the American consulate, hysterically waving flags and banners to emphasize their protestations. Previously, the Tijuana chamber of commerce had telegraphed Mexico's president, Cardenas, declaring that inhabitants of Lower California, as true Mexicans, were willing "to sacrifice our lives in defense of national integrity." It's too bad these Mexicans, as well as some of our congressmen, don't realize that the United States went out of the land-acquiring business several decades ago. In fact, we're still trying to get rid of some we got before then, as witness the Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

IT MAY BE COINCIDENCE

It may be more than coincidence that the flareup in California liquor control matters occurred just after Merle Templeton, energetic new administrator for Los Angeles county, had swung into action to clean up things there as he had in San Diego shortly before. Anyway, the plan he and Ray Edgar, who appointed him, have put into effect, makes interesting reading. It works this way. Templeton goes into a city and organizes what he calls a co-ordinating committee. This committee is composed of prominent citizens, both wets and drys, such as the P. T. A. president, the women's club head, the newspaper editor, and leaders of various civic clubs. Then the committee meets with Templeton on set dates to thrash out their city's liquor control problems.

FINGERPRINTS TO HOOVER

Already some 600 to 700 liquor licenses in Los Angeles county, where the situation has long been by far the worst in the state, have been tabbed for refusal when they come up for renewal July 1. And this will give you some idea of the thoroughness of Templeton's methods: In 90 days he has fingerprinted 4000 applicants for licenses, and at his insistence the fingerprinting of all applicants was made compulsory. He has sent the fingerprints back to Washington for checking with J. Edgar Hoover's department of justice files, and ten per cent of the applicants, found to have criminal records, have been eliminated in this manner. You can judge for yourself how much various Los Angeles politicians appreciate activity of this sort.

AND MORE GOOD NEWS

Good news comes from two directions this week. Frank Y. McLaughlin, WPA administrator for California, reports that the shrinkage of relief rolls has gone on at an astonishing rate. For the 13th consecutive week they have dropped, the total for the last seven-day period being 3509. The state's relief load is now 158,632, as compared to 300,612 a year ago. The other bright bit comes from Dun & Bradstreets, and predicts that stores and shops throughout the nation will have their biggest month of the year this June. Last week their volume was up 12 to 17 per cent over 1935. California's increase was the same as that for the nation.

POLITICAL NEWS FLASHES

Since this is political season, we might as well record a couple of political news flashes. One is that new "third party" formed at Bakersfield last week. It is composed of minor liberal parties and those dissatisfied with both of the big ones, and is affiliated with a national group called the American Commonwealth federation. They hope to be strong enough, by 1940, to run a candidate for president. The other political news flash is about how a San Jose State college election ended with 1500 votes in the ballot boxes, and how somebody later discovered that only 1200 students had voted.

Service Club Concludes '36 Season Wed.

The lovely gardens surrounding the C. Wesley Toy home on Williams road were the scene of a delightful picnic party with which the Women's Service club yesterday closed its season's meetings. Mrs. Herold Morton and Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdale assisted the hostess in arranging the tables. An unusual combination of deep blue Canterbury bells, pink and blue larkspur, and other pink flowers made very stunning table decorations. About two dozen members and one guest were present to enjoy the very delectable feast.

Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows: Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington, president; Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, vice president; Miss Lois Rice, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Fish, treasurer.

Three new members were added to the roster, Mrs. Hans E. Hansen, Mrs. E. A. Howe, and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The afternoon was spent in completing sewing upon which the society has been engaged.

Hi Board Checks Election Figures

The Campbell Union High School Board of Trustees Tuesday canvassed the vote of the trustee election held Friday. The vote was heavy and very close for the three higher candidates, Joseph Conner and Mrs. Shelley being the winners.

The vote by districts was as follows:

	Campbell	Cambrian	Moreland	Union	Total
Conner	275	76	28	18	397
Shelley	265	74	31	19	389
Finnemore	265	73	33	14	385
Couk	206	48	25	14	293

There being no contest on the grammar school board, a very good complimentary vote was given the two who were running, 117 for Jesse B. Collins and 115 for William Coupland.

RAINFALL

Recorded by Ed Genasci
1935-1936

Previous		13.25
May 14	.15	
May 28	.06	
May 29	.25	
	.46	13.71
June 3	.23	
June 4	.10	
June 6	Trace	
June 7	.08	
	.41	14.12

Grass Fire

A grass fire got beyond control Monday in the yard of Walter Smith on South Third street and spread to adjoining lots. The fire boys were soon to the rescue and saved adjacent buildings. When old grass and weed lots are being burned call on some of the firemen to help you. They will gladly serve.

Scouts' Service

The Sea Scouts of ship "Southern Cross" did a stroke of community service this week when part of the crew painted in gold the library letters at Community hall. What's next? These boys are looking for such little services.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gard Celebrate 60th Annivers'ry

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gard last week were wishing them all sorts of luck and happiness on their 60th wedding anniversary. Among the communications appeared the following lines "to Joe and Emma Jane Gertrude Gard," with hearty greetings from Robert and Claire Whitaker. Robert is, of course, the "Reverend Bob" of Los Gatos:

When Joe asked Emma Jane to wife,
Although the job might last for life,
How could she know Joe would hang on
Till all of sixty years were gone,
And then some?

Think of it! just to sit and gaze
Upon his mug, and watch his ways
For all of twice ten thousand days
And then some!

And here she is, as cute as ever,
And only Joe can know how clever,
How she has been his life, and lever;
And then some.

And Joe! well, after all is said,
He's worth more yet alive than dead.
Here's to them both, and may they know
The best the world can yet bestow;
And then some.

—Robert Whitaker.

State College Prof. Speaks On Purpose of Insect

Ira Grim, as program chairman, presented Professor Duncan of San Jose State who spoke on insects as they affect human welfare, before the Kiwanis club Tuesday.

The variety of insects is much greater than that of all other life combined. The general opinion is that insects generally are pests, but such is not the case. The great majority of insects are very necessary to all other life, plant and animal.

Professor Duncan pointed out some of the necessary activities of insects which make the continuance of all life possible.

Tuesday evening the club will dine with the Boy Scouts at the Scout hall, the boys doing the catering. This club sponsors the scout troop, and the boys are trying to get even.

June 22 is "All-Kiwanis" night and the Los Gatos club and their ladies will visit here and give the program. All local members are urged to make plans to be present with their ladies.

To Summit

Mrs. I. R. Abbott and Mrs. G. E. Farley and children will go to Echo Summit to conduct the resort this summer, while Ira and Guy keep the home fires burning. Ira will attend Stanford summer sessions and later go to the Summit house. Several cottages have been built there to accommodate sightseers who want a breath of the high altitudes. It is easily accessible to many points of interest in the Tahoe country.

Birthday Dinner

Miss Ruth Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Payne, was recently given a dinner in honor of her 14th birthday and graduation from the elementary school. Places were laid for 12, and the guests included the Misses Dixie Lee Keesman and Genevieve Moon, Mrs. A. Y. Hoag, Ralph Pilgrim, and Glen Curtis.

At Meth. Conference

The Rev. Edwin Bowling is in Stockton this week in attendance at the conference of the Methodist church being held at the College of Pacific. Mrs. Rose Hanger was elected as lady delegate to the conference, and E. R. Kennedy alternate at a recent church meeting.

To Tour Canada

Mrs. Maude Sourisseau plans to leave June 20 on a combined train and boat trip north to Vancouver, B. C., and other points of interest in Canada, going to Lake Louise and Banff.

Punditas Picnic At D. H. Cramer Home Yesterday

Pundita Circle rounded out its year's activities with a picnic yesterday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer. One long table and several smaller ones were set under the pergola and surrounding trees adjoinnig the house.

Attractive bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the bountifully laden boards, around which the members gathered at 1 o'clock.

The hostess was ably assisted by Mrs. A. M. Standish, Mrs. G. W. Burrow, and Mrs. L. B. Davidson. All but three of the members were present, and a few of the husbands.

Followed a brief business meeting during which the year books were eagerly scanned, as the members saw themselves embarking on a "world cruise" next year.

The garden section of the club will continue its meetings during the summer, gathering next Wednesday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Stray, and probably in August the club will sponsor its annual charity card party, which will be held in the gardens of the L. J. Carboni home.

Presents Pupils This Evening

Mrs. Emily Pannell Brandenburg will present her annual music recital at Community hall this evening at 8 o'clock with an interesting and varied program. Numbers will be given by her pupils of this community, assisted by other local talented performers.

The program is as follows:

Instrumental trio—Emily Bohnett, violin; Lois Bohnett, cello; Jeanette Wellington, piano. Fireflies, Bevitt—Josephine Barbano; The Wayside Rose, Fischer—Evelyn Lester; Romance, Streabbog, and Rose Fay, Heins—Bernice Furtado; vocal solo, Lassie o' Mine, Walt—Josephine Barbano, Emily Bohnett at the piano; Song Without Words, Holzel—Bertie Lee Farnham; Waltz in E flat, Durand—Birdie Robertson; Alpine Glow, Oesten—Daryl Farnham; At Sunrise, Grun, and March of the Dwarfs, Grieg — Lois Bohnett; songs selected, Hugh Cramer, with Jeanette Wellington at the piano; waltz in e minor, Chopin, and On the Trail, Grofe—Emily Bohnett.

GOOD BALL GAME SLATED FOR SAT.

The fast Mocals (Co. 739, CCC) from Almaden will meet the Royal Bakery ball team on the Campbell diamond Saturday at 2 p. m. This delegation of Missourians is of the "show me" type and have shown a number of teams their dust.

Out of nine games they have taken eight. They will play in Watsonville Sunday.

Here from Boston

Rev. and Mrs. Joyce Farr and family, who have been in the east for the past two years, arrived here the last of the week and are visiting with Mrs. Farr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynden. Mr. Farr, who has just been graduated from the Boston School of Theology occupied the pulpit of the local church Sunday and this week is attending the conference at Stockton.

P. T. A. In Final Meet

The executive board of the local P. T. A. held its final meeting of the year Monday afternoon in the Campbell union grammar school. Reports of the paper drive and entertainment were given and all necessary business was transacted. The president, Mrs. Ray Wood, wished everyone a happy summer vacation.

Convalescing

Doris Smith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, who is convalescing from an appendectomy, is now at her home and recovering nicely.

Visiting Byrnes Family

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrnes of Lindsay are here for a visit with the Charles Byrnes family. Tom and his wife will go to Oregon for a motor trip.

Katherine Wood To Present Pupils Saturday Evening

Miss Katherine Allegra Wood will present her piano pupils in recital at Community hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The following program will be given by these musicians who have shown very creditable progress during this school year.

The Elf Man's Serenade. Blake—Charles Howe; Rose Petals, Paul Lawson—piano duet, Dorothy Arnold and Dolores Smith; Uncle Cy, Bassett—Barbara Knighton; Hide and Seek, Blake—Carolyn Andersen; Dance of the Warriors, Howard Hanson—Rex Jeffers; Coasting Frolic, Krogman—Allan York; In the Gondola, Krentzlin—Lois Worden, Waltz Song, Gounod—Bobby Jo Field; Rippling Water, Bert Anthony—Carl Field, Jr.; The Waterfall, Marie Hobson—Florence Barbano; Blue Danube, Strauss—Marilyn Anderson; The Smaller Rondo in C. Major, Beethoven—Elizabeth Ann Wight; Minuet in G, Paderewski—Harvey Wood; Valse in D flat, Chopin—Virginia Worden; At the Brook, Joseph Low—Elaine Jeffers; Song Without Words, Bilbro—Edmarie Evans; Waltz of the Waves, Espen—Dorothy Perricone; Sparkling Eyes, Bert Anthony—Dorothy Penhall; Tulip, Lichner—Pauline Barbano; Gavotte Moderne, Carl Moter—Aiko Agato; Idylle, MacDowell—Jewell Abbott; Papilon, Grieg—Jeanette Abbott; Second Mazurka, Godard—Betty York; Norwegian Dance No. II, Grieg—Betty Thaysen; Prelude in c sharp minor, Rachmaninoff — Martha Boyd; Valse, Mischa Levitski—Mildred Bowling; Kamennoi Ostrow, Rubinstein—Verna Coonradt.

Cambrian School Graduates Ten

Cambrian schol is closing with a series of interesting events scheduled for this week when a class of ten pupils will be graduated from the eighth grade.

Wednesday morning class day exercises were held, and graduation will be this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Lillian Gray of the San Jose State college faculty will give the address and music will include a piano solo and bells solo by members of the class. Honorary awards will be presented and Rev. J. H. Bennett will offer the usual invocation and benediction.

On Friday the pupils of the two upper classes, accompanied by their principal, Mrs. Archie Keesling, and their parents, will enjoy a picnic at the beach.

The following students will receive their certificates of graduation: Teddy Aritomi, George Bagoye, Newell Bohnett, Betty Bunda, Marilyn Knopf, Lewis Laptalo, Claire Laws Maxine Nicholson, Mary Ellen Spillman and Alberta Wingard.

Barber Shop Will Move 22nd

William Penhall and son, Cy, will move their barber business to the L. Genasci block opposite the post office. Looking forward to a busy season, they feel they can more conveniently and efficiently serve their host of friends in the new location.

From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Boyrie and daughter, Margaret, will arrive from Honolulu next week to visit Mrs. Boyrie's mother and sister, Mrs. L. Naylor and Miss Hancie Naylor. During the summer vacation Miss Naylor and the Boyries plan to visit Grand canyon, Boulder dam, Zion and Bryce canyons, Yellowstone and Glacier parks and the Canadian Rockies. During their trip Mrs. Naylor will visit relatives at Newport Beach.

W. C. T. U. Meets

The Campbell W. C. T. U. met Tuesday with Mrs. Libby Smith on North Third street. After a business session and program flowers were taken to members who on account of illness are stay-at-homes. It was the anniversary of the birthday of Jennie Cassedav. and in memory of her "Flower Mission.' '

Fire Destroys Apartment Bldg. Friday Morning

Residents of Campbell, roused from sleep Friday morning about 2 o'clock by the wail of the fire siren, saw flames pouring skyward from buildings in the block west of Central avenue and on Campbell avenue. They were coming from a garage on the former Wehmeyer property, recently acquired by T. A. Cutting, a small one-room building .and the four apartment building known as the "Annex" in the rear of the Campbell hotel, conducted by Miss Sadie Maxson.

Heroic work on the part of the local firemen saved the nearby hotel, Alpha apartments and the house occupied by the Martial Cottle family. Miss Maxson was most enthusiastic in her praise of the fire company, directed by Chief Ed Genasci. Handling of a fire in any part of that block had been mapped a number of times by the fire boys so that in spite of having to propel one of the fire trucks by man power, the work was expeditiously handled.

Cottle suffered the loss of a new sedan which was impossible to move on account of the heat and flames. Two apartments in the annex were recently rented and others had been engaged by parties coming for the fruit season, so that Miss Maxson's loss includes summer rentals.

New Farm Prog. Officers Elected

Campbell community farmers met at Campbell union grammar school Monday evening, June 8, to elect officers of the community committee which will take part in the local administration of the new agricultural conservation program, according to P. T. Meyers, emergency assistant in agricultural extension.

All farmers and owners of farms who attended became members of the Santa Clara County Agricultural Conservation association. Under the old adjustment programs, participants had to sign applications. Now they merely need to show that they are farmers and operators and to register in the community. Those who registered became eligible to vote at township and community meetings and at elections for committeemen.

As soon as organized, the chairman of each community group automatically became a member of the board of directors of the county association.

The agricultural conservation program in Santa Clara county will be administered by the county conservation association working in cooperation with Meyers, whose headquarters are at room 201, new post office building in San Jose.

Members of the Campbell community committee elected at the meeting include Lloyd Gardner and G. M. Leigh of Campbell, and Stanley B. Smith and W. T. Hobson of Los Gatos.

Gardner was elected chairman of the above committee, and he will therefore represent his community at all meetings of the county association board of directors.

MERCHANTS NINE TAKES BEATING

The Campbell Merchants took a good trimming from the Los Gatos Christian church B team Monday evening, 16-9.

But you should hear "Alibi Ike" tell how it happened. The outstanding players of the "humpers" were Sandy Hedegard, Glen DuBois and Tony Raffanti.

Merchants line-up includes Abe Klassen, D. Snow, Carney, Raffanti, DuBois Hedegard E. Coupland Weeks, Silberbauer, Angwin and Joe Gomes.

Via Panama Canal

Mrs. Lillian Roberts, Misses Rowena Farman, Esther Short and Margaret Mullen will sail June 20 aboard the Pennsylvania for a summer cruise south through the Panama canal, visiting at canal ports, Havana and New York, returning via the same ruote. Mrs. Roberts will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Warmke, who recently moved to Orange, N. J., and expects to spend the summer sightseeing there.

Current Events IN REVIEW by Edward W. Pickard

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Rural Housewives of World in Convention

RURAL housewives from many countries began their third triennial conference in Washington with Mrs. Alfred Watt of Canada presiding. Their first meeting was held in 1930 in Vienna, and the second in Stockholm three years later. Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, extended greetings to the visitors, but beyond that there were no set speeches and little formality. Instead, the farm wives held "exchange of experience" sessions, viewed elaborate exhibits of rural needlework and crafts of organized countrywomen of the participating nations, and attended "open houses" held by all branches of the federal government in which countrywomen are particularly interested.

Mrs. Alfred Watt

In exchanging experiences the women learned, among other things, that:

English groups have stimulated a remunerative revival of quilting to supplement the family income.

Australian countrywomen maintain seaside homes for convalescents. Canada's Federated Women's Institute promotes clubs for rural youth and combats maternal and infant mortality.

By conducting evening classes for young girls Danish countrywomen have helped to check their migration to town to seek factory work.

The East Africa Women's league visits native women in prisons and hospitals and provides information to prospective white settlers.

Huge Deficiency Bill Passed by Senate

THE senate by a vote of 62 to 14 passed the deficiency bill carrying $2,375,000,000, of which sum $1,425,000,000 is handed to the President to spend as he pleases for "relief and work relief." As passed by the house, the measure turned the entire amount of relief money over to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Three Democratic senators voted against the bill—Tydings of Maryland, Bulkley of Ohio and Byrd of Virginia.

By the senate amendment, the bill authorizes the President to order a restudy of reports on the $200,000,000 Florida ship canal and allocate another $10,000,000 to carry on work upon it during the coming fiscal year.

Efforts to do anything for the Passamaquoddy tidal project in Maine had proved unavailing.

New York's Wage Law Is Held Invalid

NEW YORK state's law providing minimum wages for women and minors was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court on the ground that it conflicts with the fourteenth amendment by violating freedom of contract. The decision, written by Justice Butler, was concurred in by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented. A number of other states have statutes similar to the one thus held invalid.

Zioncheck Nabbed for Test of His Sanity

MARION ZIONCHECK, the peculiar representative from Seattle, Wash., outdid all his previous performances in one day of wild deeds and landed in the Washington municipal hospital where his sanity was to be tested. He had made two attempts to see the President, saying he wanted to ask for machine guns and tanks to blow up a hotel where he suspected his bride was hiding; sought a warrant for the arrest of Vice President Garner on the belief that he knew where Mrs. Zioncheck was concealed, and in various other ways persuaded the authorities that his mental condition should be investigated.

Civil War in A. F. of L. Expected Soon

NINE of the richest unions in the American Federation of Labor, having more than a million members, probably will be suspended soon by the federation's executive council, and at the next convention they will be expelled if the council can command the necessary two-thirds majority. Thus will come to a crisis the internecine contest between the craft unionists led by President William Green and the industrial unionists, who follow John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Green wants to continue to organize industry by skilled groups while Lewis would seek to unite all workers, skilled and unskilled, by industries into one big union.

The craft unionists, it was learned, intend to suspend the charters of the nine industrial unions at the July executive council session, a power granted the council under the A. F. of L. constitution.

Lewis' group of unions includes 400,000 miners, Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers, David Dubinsky's International Ladies' Garment union, the oil workers, typographers, flat glass workers, hat, cap, and millinery workers, and textile workers.

Liner Queen Mary Fails to Equal the Record

BRITAIN'S magnificent new liner Queen Mary was given an uproarious welcome at New York as she completed the first leg of her maiden transatlantic passage. The giant steamship behaved well in every way but fell short by 42 minutes of equaling the record set a year ago by the French liner Normandie. The Queen Mary's officers offered no apology for this, but it was public knowledge that her speed had been cut down by a fog off the American coast.

The Queen Mary averaged 29.13 knots on a measured course of 3,158 nautical miles, between Cherbourg breakwater and Ambrose light, completing the journey between those two points in 4 days 12 hours and 24 minutes.

Pope, on His Birthday, Denounces Communism

CATHOLICS the world over celebrated the seventy-ninth birthday of Pope Pius XI, and the pontiff himself marked the day by attending a solemn mass in St. Peter's in the presence of 40,000 pilgrims who went to Rome especially for the occasion. These were mainly members of the Catholic Action organization which Pius XI foundedand to them he spoke for nearly an hour. He denounced Communism, as he has done on other occasions, and declared the Catholic press was one of the best forces in combating the Communists.

Pope Pius XI

It was evident to all observers the pope's age is beginning to tell on him and that he found the long ceremony very much of a strain.

That the pope's health is causing some concern also in Vatican circles was shown by the fact that the plans that were originally made for the pope to bless the crowd gathered in St. Peter's square from the outer balcony of the Basilica were abandoned at the last minute.

Business Men Oppose New Guffey Coal Bill

BOTH the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers is firmly opposed to the new Guffey-Vinson coal control bill designed to replace the act declared invalid by the United States Supreme court.

Harper Sibley, president of the chamber, and James A. Emery, general counsel for the manufacturers' association, recalled, in almost identical language, that the most widely discredited phase of the defunct NRA was price fixing through codes. The new Guffey-Vinson bill, they said, like the old bill, is designed to establish price fixing by levying a prohibitory tax on products of mines which do not submit to its provisions.

Japanese Find Excuse for Action in China

THERE was every reason to believe that Japan had found, or manufactured, excuses for further encroachments in northern China, and that serious conflict between the two nations would ensue unless China were submissive. The Japanese alleged that a bridge on the railway between Tangku and Tientsin was destroyed and that there was an attempt to wreck a troop train. The highest Japanese officers in North China were summoned to a conference in Tientsin.

Yakichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Nanking, declared publicly that China must choose either "mutual interdependence with Japan or war with Japan," and he said he had informed Generalissimo Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, of this viewpoint. "Japan has gone too far to retreat now and must advance straight ahead with immutable convictions," Suma said.

The Japanese military command, meanwhile, disclosed frankly some of their demands upon China. These included:

1. Privilege of building railroads, military and civilian air bases and army barracks.

2. Establishment of regular air service between China and Japan.

3. An economic, political and military position for Japan in China.

Garden Homes Planned by Housing Administrator

STEWART McDONALD, federal housing administrator, outlined to newspaper men a new program which provides for the construction of "garden homes" outside of large cities that will aid in the gradual movement of industrial workers from urban and suburban areas to small plots several miles out in the country.

Emphasizing that "this is not anything in the way of a benevolent proposition" and that no grants of federal funds were involved, Mr. McDonald said it would be accomplished through a broadening of FHA regulations to permit government insurance of mortgages on such property. This will enable bankers and other leaders to advance funds for the development of these "in between" areas for residential purposes, he said.

"The President believes that whenever possible people should be on an acre to two acres of ground with trees, gardens and shrubbery," he said. "This plan has been made possible by inventions and improvements in the last ten years. Now we have good roads, electricity, water facilities, and other conveniences for those areas in between the city and the country. Such a program was not possible during the last building boom."

Raymond Moley's Warning to the Administration

RAYMOND MOLEY, who used to be considered the chief of the "brain trust," fears that his friend President Roosevelt may be destroyed politically by the radicals within the Democratic party who at the same time would "destroy moderation and the very system which he attempted to improve." In a speech before the National Economy league in New York, Doctor Moley said he saw confronting the Roosevelt administration these dangers:

Raymond Moley

1. That federal relief agencies will be turned into political machines to perpetuate the rule of state and local politicians.

2. The tendency, "all too prevalent in this congress, to engage in muckraking, marauding expeditions which destroy the liberty of all of the people while they seek to restrain the abuses of a few. These orgies of public castigation . . . may be means of furthering individual political ambitions, they may be build-ups for those with Presidential hankerings, but so far as the public interest is concerned they are simply sound and fury."

3. The tendency "of those in charge of the New Deal to overemphasize adherence to the belief in the philosophy of the movement and to minimize the importance of complete technical administration."

Doctor Moley defended capitalism; declared that already there has been a wide distribution of wealth in this country, and warned the average man that he eventually must pay the mounting bills for relief—that he is the "missionary being fattened for a cannibalistic feast."

Germany Celebrates Her Revived Navy

WITH three days of maneuvers, reviews and ceremonies, Germany celebrated the revival of her navy, and closed the big event by dedicating at Kiel the huge monument to the men and ships that went down in the battle of Jutland, Reichsfuehrer Hitler was aboard the dispatch boat Grille and from its topmast flew the old flag of the kaisers. In the maneuvers the new navy, about fifty battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines repelled an "enemy" attack on Kiel harbor. New submarines and speedboats, first units of the fleet being built under the Anglo-German treaty which wiped away the Versailles treaty limitations of the reich navy to 100,000 tons, were shown publicly for the first time.

Hitler, himself, did not speak during the ceremonies of the monument dedication. Instead he listened to Admiral Raeder, Vice Admiral Wolf, and Admiral von Prother, who was chief of staff during the Jutland fight. The latter two, both veterans of that fight, paid tribute to the English as well as the German heroes of the engagement.

Thousands of former sailors from all parts of Germany participated in the ceremonies. There were also assembled former colonial soldiers, dressed in their khaki uniforms. The presence of these colonials constantly is assuming greater importance in German gatherings.

Huge Borrowing Announced by the Treasury

THE United States treasury will undertake the biggest peace time borrowing operation in the nation's history, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed in an official announcement revealing that $2,050,754,416 of government securities will be offered the middle of June. This financing calls for an even billion dollars of new money, in addition to the $1,050,754,416 required to meet maturing obligations.

AN EXCLUSIVE DRESS SIMPLE TO CROCHET

Pattern 5533

Even the butterfly's enamoured of his little charmer's newly crocheted frock—a style that's winsome and dainty for tots of four to eight. So easy to crochet, too, in a simple all-over pattern, topped by yoke of plain mesh which serves as sleeves and collar. Use white or colored string.

In pattern 5533 you will find directions for making the dress shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

One of the Hardest Jobs, Where a Slip Means Death

There are many jobs which need man power for successful achievement, and in all the long list the hardest is probably running logs down a river swollen by spring floods. The water, white with snow froth, cold as death, rushes down with furious speed, and the loggers have to follow at a run.

Then comes the "jam." Hundreds of logs pile up into a tangled mass, and the men have to spring on top of the jam, balancing for dear life above the icy flood, and using their "peavies" or long-spiked poles to force out the key log and so loosen the ever-piling dam. The risk is terrific, for if a man loses his balance and goes down between the logs he is seldom seen again.—London Answers.

DETOUR DOGS
Get from your Dealer
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
©1936 Use 1½ Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

Stop PAINFUL PINCHING
Apply New De Luxe Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on any sensitive spots caused by shoe pressure or friction and you'll have instant relief. They stop pain of corns, callouses and bunions; prevent sore toes, blisters; ease tight shoes. Flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Miserable with backache?
WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

First Coins Dated 700 B. C.; Gold, Silver Mixture Used
The world's first coins came into existence in Lydia, Asia Minor, about 700 B. C., when a metal called electrum, a natural mixture of gold and silver, was used.
Two of the most interesting coins in the history of American money are the "Pine Tree" shilling, a silver piece minted in Boston in 1652, and the Spanish-American silver coins known as "pieces of eight."

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"
"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.
Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers
These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure *quick, complete elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.
Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.
Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today
Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.
35c & 60c bottles
20c tins
The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

BUY ON PROOF OF PERFORMANCE
for their Safety
THE New Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936

AVOID accidents — take no chances — buy your tires on *Proof of Performance.* Make sure that you and your family will be safe! Skidding, blowouts and punctures caused more than 37,000 accidents last year. *Many of these accidents could have been avoided with safe tires.*
The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 is the safest driving equipment you can buy. *Here is your proof:*
PROOF OF GREATEST NON-SKID SAFETY
A leading university made 2,350 tire tests and found that the new scientifically designed Firestone High Speed tread stops a car up to 25% quicker than other tires.
PROOF OF GREATEST BLOWOUT PROTECTION
Every year, since Firestone developed the Gum-Dipped Balloon tire, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling blowout test of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race.
PROOF OF GREATEST ECONOMY
The new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1936 gives up to 50% longer non-skid mileage. This is proved by the fact that the world's largest transportation companies, such as Greyhound, to whom safety and tire economy means business efficiency, use Firestone Tires. This is further proof that *they are the safest tires ever built.*
Why risk an accident when it costs so little to protect lives worth so much? Equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires—Now

THE New Firestone STANDARD
$7.00 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-17 HD	14.30
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$16.95
30x5	21.30

Others Proportionately Low

$5.50 4.40-21
$5.08 4.40-21

SENTINEL TYPE
Of good quality and construction and backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. An outstanding value in its price class.

4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.85
5.25-18	7.60

Others Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE
A good serviceable tire for owners of small cars who want new tire safety at low cost.

4.40-21	$5.08
4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ Cl.	4.33

Designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers — a first quality tire built of all first grade materials, embodying the many exclusive Firestone patented construction features. Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses. Let us show you this new Firestone tire today.

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

HIGH SPEED TYPE

4.50-21	$ 8.60
5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H.D.	15.90
7.00-17 H.D.	21.30
7.50-17 H.D.	31.75
FOR TRUCKS	
6.00-20	$18.85
30x5 Truck Type	18.75
32x6 H.D.	40.25

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

AUTO RADIO $37.95
SEAT COVERS 79¢ UP Coupes; Coaches and Sedans $1.69 UP
BATTERIES $6.25 Exchange
BRAKE LINING $3.30 up Labor Extra Per Set

OVER 2,000 AUTO SUPPLY NEEDS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

BRISBANE
THIS WEEK

160,000 Horses
A New Democracy
Thin Men Live Longer
Must We Have War?

The well advertised Queen Mary, looking very big moving up to her New York dock, represented in reality the quintessence of compressed power. On the way over she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horse power.

Arthur Brisbane

That number of horses hitched in pairs, one ahead of the other, would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power compression is that of the flying engine, which compresses the power of a 1,000-pound horse into less than three pounds of metal.

The government offered for sale six hundred millions of 2¾ per cent bonds, four hundred millions of 1⅜ per cent notes. The whole issue is oversubscribed.

It is a comfort for those that have money and want no risk to invest even at low interest rates, free of income tax payments.

Such an investment is much simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with pay rolls and jobs attached.

To tax heavily the man who uses his money and brains to give work to others, and free from taxation those that buy bonds and take their ease, is a brand-new kind of democracy.

Men of middle age and older may learn from Civil war veterans in the Memorial day parade, some ninety and some ninety-three; one, who led New York city's G. A. R. procession, past ninety-six years of age.

All the old soldiers are very thin men, averaging in weight less than 140 pounds. Had they been fat they would be in the grave, not in any parade.

General Pershing cut a big birthday cake with a general's sword, Mrs. Roosevelt looking on, and on Memorial day he warned America against another war.

To believe that this country can be dragged into a war without a repetition of our big war folly is not complimentary to those in charge. No foreign nation would force war on the United States, and thus put United States resources, and any fighting qualities that Americans may possess, on the side of that foreign nation's enemies.

The unfortunate Congressman Zioncheck, from the Northwest, is locked up in Washington, his sanity to be investigated, after he visited the White House with a present of empty beer bottles for the President.

The unfortunate congressman's antics are not important in themselves, but you wonder what qualities were seen in him by voters that sent him to congress.

The United States Supreme court declared unconstitutional a New York state law that would permit New York to fix a minimum wage for women and children.

Chief Justice Hughes, who did not agree with the majority opinion, wrote: "I find nothing in the federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by overreaching employers."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who ought to know about American industry, says enormous building operations are needed in the United States to replace out-of-date equipment, and that the door is wide open for "plenty of jobs and then more jobs."

American cotton growers fighting the boll weevil will sympathize with Argentine growers, attacked by vast swarms of devouring locusts far worse than any weevil. The Argentine ministry of agriculture announces 10,000 tons of cotton devoured, 60,000 acres invaded.

Farmers fight the locusts by erecting walls of sheet iron or digging ditches, into which the locusts swarm, to be sprayed with gasoline and burned. Tons of the pests are thus destroyed.

Mayors of Arab cities in Palestine warn the British that they must stop Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews in Palestine. The British answer to the warning will probably not be satisfactory to the Arabs. It is reported also that the central committee for Palestine of the "Communist party" is distributing literature urging British soldiers in Palestine to mutiny.

President Lewis of Lafayette college thinks wars would end if monarchs who voted for it were put in front line trenches. That might prevent some wars, not all.

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WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—A great many persons were mystified a few weeks ago by the treasury announcement that it had entered into an agreement to buy Chinese silver. On the surface, it appeared to be an action by the American government that was wholly a part of its domestic silver policy—a policy that thus far has resulted in no economic benefits at all has cost American taxpayers rather dearly. Beneath the surface, however, the Chinese silver purchase agreement is one of the most significant moves yet made in our foreign policies. I believe it has potential consequences as great or greater than any foreign relations pronouncement to come from the Washington government since World war controversies were liquidated.

Silver Policy

To understand the importance of the silver purchase agreement with China, one must examine international relationships over a wide scope. They involve, first and most important of all, the steady inroad made by the Japanese into the Chinese political and economic structure. They embrace, as well, relations of Soviet Russia with China and Japan, and the whole Far Eastern situation for that matter, and the continued efforts of the British to obtain for their nationals additional or restored spheres of influence in China.

Lastly, these international relationships involve, indeed, directly affect, the open door policy respecting Chinese trade. The United States has consistently maintained that China must be open to world trade and in this attitude our nation has had support of the British and some other white nations. On the other hand, the Japanese, while adhering to the open door policy on the surface, have consistently attempted to undermine it directly or by use of the military.

Before the World war it used to be said in China that the international competition there took the form of diplomacy operated through banks and railways. Now, we see the additions of currencies and tariffs to the methods used by the diplomats. The United States is using the currency method—a method attempted by the British without success two years ago—and through this influence, this nation is seeking to expand its trade with China. The Japanese are employing the tariffs to protect their own interests in China and to keep the British and the Americans on the outside.

So, for the first time since 1898, the battle among the nations for the rich lure of China trade is on an economic basis of competition and, it must be said, Japan is in the lead. The Japanese are ahead in this economic warfare chiefly because of their proximity to the territory which is so rich in potential trade.

* * *

A year or more ago, the British sent Sir Frederick Leith-Ross of the British treasury to Shanghai to aid the Chinese ministry of finance in the establishment of a currency system. It was not announced, of course, but the real purpose of Sir Frederick's visit was to stabilize Chinese money and link it to the British pound sterling. Diplomats watched the maneuver with great interest because it was expected that Japan's control in the North China provinces would be loosened through British currency influence. But it failed to work that way. The North China provinces simply were separated further from China proper and the Japanese tightened their grip.

Japan Will Oppose

Now, the Americans have tried something of the same scheme. They worked it out on the basis of silver purchase from China, but they prescribed that as the American treasury buys Chinese silver, the dollars paid therefor will be deposited in a branch of the Bank of China which will be established in New York. It will result in easy transfers of money where American exporters ship to China.

No one can tell what the consequences will be. In the first instance, Japan can be expected to exert every power her nationals have to thwart the effect of the program. In the next instance, the British are not going to be enthusiastic about the arrangements because the competition between British and American traders has been increasingly sharper since the World war.

* * *

There is still the further circumstance of Japan's smuggling into China. Having had control of the Chinese tariffs, the wily Japanese proceeded to enforce tariff duties rigidly against everyone except themselves. Stories coming out of North China through diplomatic channels as well as from commercial interests tell of vast smuggling operations by the Japanese. In other words, the Japanese have proceeded to find scores of landing places on Chinese soil where they neglected to place customs houses. The net result is, of course, that the Chinese are being supplied with Japanese goods without the payment of a tariff, whereas all other imports from foreign shores must carry the tariff load.

Wily Japanese

It seems, then, that while we cannot know at this time whether the Japanese will attempt further military movements in North China, it certainly can be said unequivocally that the open door for China foreign trade is at stake in this conflict. Most authorities on foreign affairs with whom I have talked tell me that there is little hope to prevent Japanese political supremacy in China. They cannot move northward because in that direction they butt their heads against the Soviet Russian frontier. The Soviet is armed to the teeth on the border of Manchukuo, but to the south and in the area known as North China, no present method appears for curtailing Japanese power.

Thus, history appears to be repeating itself. The battle for concession that took place in 1898 seems about to be revived and undoubtedly the climax to this conflict has been hastened by the American agreement to acquire Chinese silver.

* * *

While we are looking over Japanese activities in the Far East, we ought not to forget that only a year ago, our congress, under a political lash and the pressure of selfish interests, voted the Filipinos their independence. Of course, the Philippine islands are still under our protection and will be so for several years, but it is most interesting to know that already the Japanese have set about the colonization of portions of the Philippine islands.

Japs Invade Philippines

Through the last 20 years, American officials stationed in Manila have kept a watchful eye open to detect any signs of Japanese encroachments. It was not military movements by the Japanese that were feared. It was their well-known capacity for creeping under the edge of the tent and suddenly developing into an economic power.

Official reports now are reaching Washington which indicate amazingly rapid encroachment by the Japanese upon affairs of the islands. One official document shows that Japanese colonists have virtually swallowed up one large Philippine valley. By devious ways, legal and illegal, Japanese farmers have filtered through and have obtained all of the land that is tillable in the Dava valley.

Philippine laws, sponsored by Americans before independence was voted, have been designed to check Japanese colonization and the battle against this has gone on unremittingly since the days of the World war when the Tokyo government first exhibited definite ability to expand its spheres of influence through colonization methods.

Now, it is shown that these colonies have developed into great numerical and economic strength. They seem to have unlimited credit from somewhere for their operations and in the Dava valley, for example, they actually control the price of hemp which is the main agricultural product of that section.

The Japanese are operating in another fashion in the Philippines. It is a well established fact that when legislation is being considered by the Philippine legislative body, it is confronted with a powerful lobby if it is inimical to Japanese interests. Existence of this lobby is known and recognized and many of the Japanese representatives are fearful of consequences to their political careers if they go contrary to the lobby's position.

Such penetration as this into the Philippine economic structure may not be as serious from a world standpoint as the Japanese penetration of North China. Yet, it seems to me that the American government cannot ignore the activity. It may be that Japan has no thought of eventual military and political supremacy over the Filipinos but the surface indications at this time are those that have always preceded political and military subjugation of territories and possessions.

It will be recalled, as well, that just such a condition or circumstance as we now see was among the fears expressed by those representatives and senators in our congress who opposed Philippine independence. The opponents of the independence bill in congress dared not openly assert that Japan would be a menace to the island independence. To have done so would have meant international complications.

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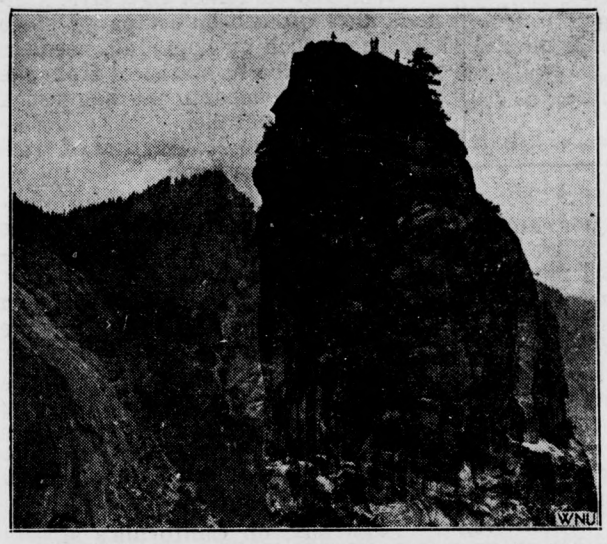
CATHEDRAL SPIRES CONQUERED

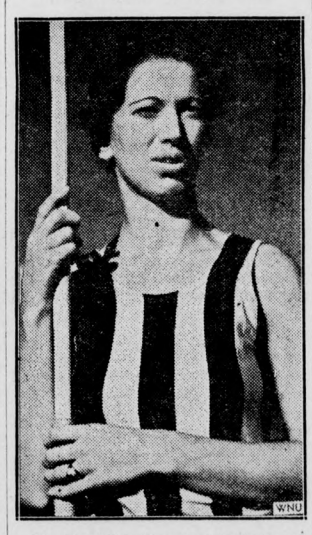


Four University of California students, members of the Sierra Club, group of northern California mountaineers, shown atop Cathedral Spires, forbidding needle-like peaks above Yosemite Valley, which they reached after a grueling four hour battle with the elements. The quartet, with the aid of spikes and threaded ropes, hauled themselves up the sides of the 2,115-foot granite shaft during a snowstorm which forced other members of the party to abandon the attempted ascent.

BIRDMAN BAGS PREDATORY PESTS

Thirty-five sheep and turkey raisers in the vicinity of Corning have formed an association to reduce depredations to their flocks from eagles and coyotes. They have hired Ben Torrey, Corning aviator, who has already killed from his plane 38 eagles and eight coyotes this season. Sheepmen report that their losses are now only about 10 per cent of what they were previously. Torrey is shown with a coyote pelt and two eagles, one day's "bag."

Olympic Aspirant



Martha Worst's consistent tosses of javelins for 133 feet this year seem to make her the West's best feminine bet for the Olympic track team, with final tryouts in Providence. Martha lives at Watsonville, and in addition to taking the javelin event at the Far West tryouts, in San Francisco, she also won the high jump.

Barrelling of Placer, Yuba, Butte and Sutter cherries for the Maraschino process was completed last week. The total output this season is nearly 10,000 barrels. The fruit is treated in brine at local plants and is shipped to San Francisco and eastern plants for the completion of the process.

Blind Boatbuilder

Leo Anderson, 33, Berkeley, blind since a boy of eight, has started work on the dream of his lifetime—building a cabin cruiser. To him, his newest ambitious undertaking is a spare time realization of a lifelong desire. An excellent mechanic, Anderson grinds valves, tunes and repairs motors in addition to running a masseur shop.

Washington.—A "Pacific Coast Naval Academy" to be located somewhere in California at a cost of $4,500,000 would be established under a bill introduced in the House by Representative Henry E. Stubbs of Santa Maria.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Achievement
Charles F. Kettering recipient of the Washington Award selected by a commission of representatives of five National Engineering Societies of the U.S. for his outstanding contributions to the comfort, happiness and well-being of humanity.
Born on a farm near Londonville, Ohio, Aug. 29, 1876.
Inventor of starting, lighting and ignition for automobiles and lighting systems for farm houses.
Graduate of Ohio State University.
Vice-President and Research Director of General Motors
Charles Franklin Kettering, Dayton, Ohio
©WNU

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Three experts from the U. S. Department of Agriculture have arrived in Sacramento to take up offices with the Division of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, where they will cooperate with state authorities in a program for control of screw worms, a serious pest of livestock, particularly sheep.

As result of an early morning fire which burned to death a valuable horse and destroyed the barns of the San Lucas ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley, Supervisor Nash-Boulden of the Santa Barbara National Forest has renewed his efforts to have the guards on forest lookout stations duty increased. One man to a station is the present assignment, it is pointed out, and he cannot be expected to be on duty twenty-four hours a day.

The last of San Leandro's century-old cherry orchards surrendered last week to the steam-shovel. Gnarled trees, planted by Spanish dons in 1836, were uprooted to make way for a five-acre factory for an adding machine company. A celebration marked the passing of San Leandro as the "Cherry City" and its assumption of the title, "Boston of the Pacific."

Agricultural Commissioner L. A. Burtch of Kern County estimates the northern Kern County potato crop will bring the growers around $4,000,000 this season as a result of the unusual conditions. The growers are making good money for the first time in several years. It is estimated the Wasco district will market potatoes to the value of $1,750,000.

George Thissell, veteran fruit grower of Winters, has conducted an experiment to produce an apricot seedling. This new apricot is as early as any grown in that district, yet Thissell claims it is superior in flavor and size for early varieties. The fruit has a nice color, firm, good shape and a free stone and dries well. This alone is a great advantage as the early shipping varieties grown cannot be dried.

Another crow invasion appears imminent in the foothills near Springville, Tulare County, as was the case two seasons ago. The birds kill young chickens and carry them away. A check discloses a routine closely followed, with the crows appearing in certain poultry yards at the same time each day. Farmers have succeeded in killing a large number of the visitors.

An analysis of the different soils in an 800 square-mile area in northern Kern County has been completed by U. S. Department of Agriculture and University of California experts. Field work, involving 16,000 separate tests of soil, has ended, but physical and chemical testing of the soil samples and preparation of maps will require an additional two years before publication of the complete report, expected to be of value in future development of the area.

W. P. Hammon's 100-acre orange grove at Hammonton, saved after a heavy frost of several years ago, again escaped destruction last week when attacked by millions of grasshoppers that in a brief space of time ate off the foliage of the outer trees adjoining pasture lands and started eating the bark. Timely application of poison bran killed off the insects and saved the grove.

For the protection of the Los Angeles buying public, Santa Barbara County has re-established the Las Cruces vegetable inspection station in Gaviota Pass north of Santa Barbara. Last year the station proved effective in halting and destroying undergrade shipments from the Santa Maria-Guadalupe district. Growers and shippers are co-operating as the inspection service is said to increase their revenue some 40 cents a crate on lettuce alone.

In a move to increase the value of California's 1936 dried peach crop by improving quality, the Dried Fruit Association of California has offered $1,200 in cash prizes to farmers producing the highest quality dried peaches. The awards will be based on the quality of fruit produced and on the methods used in producing it. Any peach grower whose annual production of the usual varieties of freestone peaches is five tons or more is eligible to enter. A separate division is set up for growers whose production is less than five tons.

"Lemor" is the name given by James M. Ater, Chula Vista grower, to the new fruit he has patented and which is produced by grafting budding lemon shoots on wild orange trees.

Members of a gang of poultry thieves now in their third month of robbing chicken ranchers of the Ontario-Chino district, boosted their plunder total well past the 800 fowl mark last week when they made away with seventy-five hens from the home of J. J. Snyder of Ontario.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
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William Olsen ..... Advertising Director
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Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

THE SOLUTION

All of California's liquor control troubles seem to boil down to one basic disease. There has been too much secrecy. The back door attitude of prohibition days has lingered on.

Obviously our solution is to cure that disease at the core, since so long as it remains, the most perfect superstructure of control that men could devise would crumble.

It is interesting to note what State Senator Ralph E. Swing, chairman of the senate investigating committee, had to say on this point in his recent analysis of the new alcoholic beverage control act to be submitted to the voters in November.

Under this act, he said, "no retail license may be granted, unless notice thereof has been published in a newspaper of general circulation in the city or county wherein the applicant proposes to engage in business.

"There is no longer any excuse for secrecy regarding liquor or liquor establishments. This provision of the act affords an opportunity for public review of every application for a retail liquor license—that the public may know and register its approval or disapproval in each instance. This public notice clause is an essential safeguard to eliminate and prevent drinking establishments in the vicinity of schools, playgrounds, churches, and in restricted areas.

In other words, the essential thing is to keep the bright, cleansing glare of publicity constantly trained on matters that have been shrouded in too much secrecy ever since prohibition led them into dark and devious pathways.

NO MAN'S LAND

War and slaughter in traffic accidents have often been compared, since both exact such an appalling, needless toll of lives. Recent statistics from the motor vehicle department suggest a further deadly parallel.

There is a No Man's Land of traffic, as well as a zero hour.

No Man's Land is the open highway, where 51.9 per cent of all deaths occur, although only a third of the accidents take place outside of cities. Last year in California, 8910 crashes in rural districts took 1456 lives, while 24,819 crackups in cities killed but 1350.

Accidents on the open road are more fatal because of higher speeds; because it is there that the giant trucks and buses ply up and down; and because wide, smooth roads lure motorists away from caution.

Each day, on California's streets and highways, there is a zero hour. It is 3 p. m. In the seven hours between then and 10 p. m., half of all our accidents occur, the other half being spread out over the remaining 17 hours.

It is well to know these things. After all, you can scarcely blame a sensitive soul setting out in his car, for feeling like a soldier going into battle. Like a soldier he should know where No Man's Land is, and when the zero hour arrives, so he'll know when and where to take extra precautions.

Doctors Prescribed for Patients by Telephone as Storms Blocked Roads

ACME NEWSPHOTO

When unusually heavy snowstorms in many parts of the country isolated communities and made roads impassable, telephone men labored valiantly under trying conditions to keep the wires working. In numerous instances doctors turned to the telephone to advise patients whom they could not reach otherwise. Typical of many is the above scene, taken last winter, when telephone linemen added skis to their other equipment.

Finest Quality
Fresh Meats
At Prices
You Can Afford
Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE
Free Delivery - Phone 85

Junipero Serra on Sept. 1, 1772, founded the Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, fifth in his chain of Franciscan stations.

Progressing slowly on their march northward. Portola and his soldiers encountered many ferocious bears between the mouth of the Santa Maria river and the present site of San Luis Obispo and killed a number of them for food. Father Juan Crespi, whose ability for picking future mission locations was remarkable, accompanied Portola as did Father Francisco Gomez. Both padres left for posterity interesting diaries describing the trip and the discovery of what is now San Luis Obispo. While the soldiers called the valley there the Valley of the Bears, Fr. Crespi named it La Canada de la Natividad de Neustra Senora because he arrived there on the eve of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, Sept. 7, 1769.

As we know, Portola failed to find Monterey bay and returned to San Diego discouraged and determined to return to Mexico. However, he was spurred on to make another attempt by Fr. Serra and set out again from San Diego on April 17, 1770, while Fr. Serra, presidente of the California missions, went with a sea expedition

(Continued on Page 5)

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Alber's Flapjack Pancake Flour, large	19c
Briardale Corn, No. 2's, 2 for	27c
C E R T O , 8-oz. bottles	20c
Ovaltine, 14-oz. can	53c
Honey Maid Grahams, pkg.	17c
S. O. S., 8-pad pkg. 19c; 4 pad pkg.	13c
Briardale Grapefruit, No. 2's, 2 for	29c
Westlake Whole Beets, No. 2's	12c
Briardale Bathroom Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
Superba Chicken Ravioli, 8-oz.	10c
Superba Mushroom Gravy, 8-oz.	10c
Bisquick, large pkg.	29c
Stop Spot handy cleaner	47c
Folger's Coffee, reg. or drip, 1 lb. 29c; 2 lb.	57c
JELL-O, asstd. flavors, 3 for	17c
Johnson's Wax, 1-lb. can, liquid pt. Glo-Coat pts. each	59c
Super Suds, lrg, 16c, sm., 3 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

Thirty members of the boys' and girls' glee clubs and their guests went to the coast on a picnic trip Saturday. During the morning the group entertained themselves at Uncle Fred's Cabin and in the afternon they went to Seacliffe where swimming and baseball were enthusiastically followed. Late afternoon found the group at Santa Cruz where the "fun house' was the main attraction.

—C—

At the annex, last Friday night, the junior-senior reception was a grand success. Juniors furnished refreshments in double portions, to the large group, and Fred Massa's orchestra furnished the music. Lloyd Nelson, noted amateur songster, favored with two solos. Decorations were in the manner of a jungle and refreshments were decorated by likenesses of jungle animals.

—C—

Members of the Art Honor society are entertaining the members of the advanced art classes at a tea in the art department rooms this afternoon. Alba Greco, society president, was in charge, with Jean Hemmy and Helen Yuki as the refreshment committee. Boys of the club furnished the punch.

—C—

Monday is the last day of school and books and locker keys are to be turned in then.

—C—

Tom Farley, Frank Lovoi and Eva Seko were installed as president, vice president, and secretary, respectively, at Tuesday's student body meeting. Athletic awards were made by Miss Ruby Howes and Ralph E. Noddin. Campbell C's were given the folowing girls: J. Gartner, S. Mancuso, R. Imada, J. Knowles, R. Smith and M. Cali. Stars were presented to the following: A. Glumaz, L. Samford, L. Orlando, J. Soutar, H. Comacho, B. Lester, M. Criscione, P. Prestigiacomo and R. Hocking.

Honors awarded to the boys were as follows: circle C's, Snow and P. Borg; circle C with one circle, Ogino; and circle C with a star, Ono. Blocks were given to J. Thompson, K. Borg, D. Farley, Wilson, Robinson, Karnagel, Shelley, Ploch and Ohara; stars to T. Farley, Sunzeri, Bachman, Uchiama, Vaughn, Lovoi, Bohnett, Meeks Covey, Kurasaki and Barbano. S. Horio received two stars.

—C—

During the past week seniors have been practicing marching for the graduatoin. Miss Helen Nielsen, Lloyd K. Wood and the class president, Philip York, were in charge.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Last Saturday the intermediate department of the Sunday school visited San Francisco. Most of the time was spent at Fleishhacher zoo. The cars then took the young people around to visit the new bridge construction. Sixty were in the party.

Owing to the last minute assistance received, the 80 registrations which was the quota of the Campbell church, will be reached. It is expected that the youth of all churches will have an opportunity to receive inspiratioon from these great gatherings on June 25-28 in the San Jose auditorium.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m. there will be an especially arranged young people's program. A pageant entitled "The Advancing Kingdom" will be given. A cordial welcome to the friends of the Methodist church is extended, as their own church will be closed for conference. Miss Dorothy Merriman is in charge of the pageant.

Thank You Letter

Campbell, June 6, 1936
The Campbell Press
Gentlemen:

In behalf of the president and members of Group No. 2 of the Congregational Women's guild, I wish to thank you for your splendid cooperation in publishing at various times notices of dinners, etc., especially for the publicity given the recent antique exhibit, dinner and entertainment which helped greatly toward its material success.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Lloyd Selig, Sec'y.

Visiting E. E. Sower

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler of Los Angeles are guests of their brother-in-law, E. E. Sower, this week.

Picnic Postponed

The Minnesota picnic which was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed until the 20th when the Gophers will gather at Alum Rock park.

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

MISSION SAN LUIS OBISPO

In the Valley of the Bears, so named by Gaspar de Portola and his men on their first expedition from San Diego north in search of Monterey bay in 1769, Father

Home for Summer

Miss Helen Buck arrived home Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck.

Lodge Supper

Potluck supper will be spread Tuesday evening by Ada Rebekah lodge at 6:30. Attendants are urged to bring a hot or cold dish and sandwiches for their party.

To Visit Parents

Yale Maxon of Punahow school, accompanied by his son David, is expected to arrive on the steamer Monterey from Honolulu Monday to spend the vacation season here with grandpa and grandma R. Y. Maxon.

Prof. Lowrie Here

Prof. Robert Lowrie of Honolulu arrived last week to spend part of his summer vacation with his family in Campbell. Mrs. Lowrie is now in a San Francisco hospital where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Operation

Dan Clark, who was reported as vacationing, ended his adventures in a hospital at Selma, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is convalescing at his home here. Some vacation!

FOR SALE —Raspberries, blackberries and Youngberries. F. W. Mitchell, Quito road; telephone Campbell 28-F-3.

FOR RENT—3 rm. unfurnished cottage. Steady renter desired. $12.50. Mission Hatchery.

Three-room House
FOR SALE
reasonable. Call at No. 1, Alice Avenue

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After June 22, 1936, we will be in our new location in the Genasci Block opposite the Post Office.
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William Penhall & Son

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NO MATTER how you classify your expenditures for car up-keep — it's your total expenditure that counts. How much "dollar mileage" is your car giving you?

Dollars do go farther in the Ford V-8. Modern improved carburetion gives you unusual gasoline mileage with brilliant V-8 performance. Most owners of today's Ford change oil only every 2000 miles and add none between changes.

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It gives you more miles per dollar because it gives you all-round economy — low first cost, low up-keep cost, low depreciation and long life — as well as low gasoline and oil consumption. All these are big items if you aim to buy the most economical car.

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A GOOD CAR AT A LOW PRICE

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1936 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about the new Universal Credit Company ½% per month Finance Plan.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The current California parade of governmental reforms, cure-alls and panaceas—one of the natural aftermaths of a period of economic stress and dissatisfaction with the established order — has brought many proposals into public review, some good, some bad, some more visionary than practical.

And this much, at least, can be said for all of the proposals—that they serve to stimualte public interest in public affairs, and emphasize that the price of good government is alert, intelligent citizenship!

Challenging to rural California, especially, is the attempt to revive interest in the so-called unicameral legislative system, or one-house legislature, which would abolish the present "balance of power" between rural and urban districts, and inevitably result in a legislature dominated by the cities.

Although it is improbable that the measure will qualify for a place on the November ballot, sponsors of the proposal, led by Senator Culbert L. Olson of Los Angeles, have asked the attorney general's office to prepare a title for an initiative constitutional amendment, embodying the one-house plan, and there is general discussion of the plan in many sections of the state.

The proponents of the plan contend, in its support, that the establishment of a one-house legislature would prevent deadlocks between houses, speed up legislative action, simplify legislative procedure, etc.

Superficially considered, the one-house plan appears attractive, but careful analysis reveals disadvantages which far outweigh its advantages—at least to agriculture and rural California. And any program which would deny the rural areas proper representation in the legislature would eventually be injurious to the cities as well, for California's great cities—despite their seemingly dissimilar interests—are directly dependent on the "back country" for the raw materials which have made their trade and commerce.

At the outset, it should be noted that one of the objectives of sponsors of the plan—the speeding-up of legislative procedure—is unsound and undesirable. Virtually every able student of government today recognizes thta the need for slowing-down legislative processes, rather than speeding up the legislative machinery.

With the critical problems now confronting California, and the Country at large, there is imperative need for more deliberation and less experimentation with ill-considered and hastily-enacted legislation.

In a legislature of two houses, one set up on the basis of area, the other by population (the plan now in effect in California), there is a system of "checks and balances" which, to be sure, slows down legislation, but which also has the effect of sifting tthe wheat from the chaff. California's biennial output of laws would undoubtedly increase tremendously — probably double— with a one-house legislature, but California's need is for less legislation and better legislation, rather than for faster and more abundant legislation.

Most serious of all is the fact that the one-house plan would vest control in the cities, at the expense of country districts. The cities would have full power to determine what taxes rural California should pay; what safeguards should be given its farm products; what governmental services it should have, and what obligations it should assume.

The cure for present legislative ills must come from an awakened and more intelligent interest in government and its problems on the part of the citizens who comprise the government, rather than a new legislative framework. More intelligent analysis of issues, with greater recognition that the privileges of one group end where the rights of others begin; more frequent and more outspoken statements from constituents to their legislators, and more careful selection of legislative timber—at election time—will go far toward solving the problem.

If the proposals now being submitted to California voters make for more public thinking on public issues ,they will have served a good purpose. California government, in the final analysis, will reflect what the voters want—if they want it bad enough to become actual partners in government, rather than "silent partners!"

French New Deal May Bring Panic

Public Fear Parallels U. S. After Roosevelt Victory in Fall of 1932.

Chicago. — Threatened with the establishment of a radical government—"a sort of New Deal on the American pattern" —France is experiencing a wave of public fear that is described by Howard Wood, prominent economic writer, as similar to the financial panic which swept the United States between the election of the New Deal in November, 1932, and the date of the inauguration in March, 1933.

"In France," Mr. Wood reports, "the 'little fellows' are trying to protect their savings by hoarding. Runs on the banks have reduced deposits. Capital is leaving France as fast as there are ships available to carry gold. Disclosure of plans to 'soak the thrifty' and schemes for vast political expenditures have intensified the scramble.

"Similarly in the United States," Mr. Wood adds, "the panic did not begin until the interval between the election of the New Deal and the date of its taking office, and culminated in the nation-wide bank moratorium of March, 1933."

Observers of business and industrial conditions have already established the fact that the low point of the depression was passed during the summer of 1932, and the upward climb to prosperity was already under way in the fall of the year. Fears that arose from the proposals of New Dealers brought on the panic.

Calif. Missions

(Continued from Page 4)

which anchored in Monterey bay shortly after Portola reached there by land.

Ten Franciscan friars arrived in Monterey from Mexico on May 21, 1771, but lack of food supplies at Monterey and San Diego delayed the founding of Mission San Luis Obispo. Indeed, while awaiting ships and supplies from Mexico, Capt. Pedro Fages with some of his men returned to the Valley of the Bears on a hunting trip and sent back to Monterey and Mission San Antonio 9,000 pounds of bear meat.

The ships with food reached San Diego in August, 1771, and landed with their cargoes there for transportation north. So Fr. Serra set out for San Diego with Fages, determined to found Mission San Luis Obispo on his way south.

Those familiar with the thriving city of San Luis Obispo of today, where is situated the mission of that name, may be interested in the description of the site as recorded by Fr. Francisco Palou, biographer of Fr. Serra. Speaking of the expedition of Fages and the establishment of the mission, Fr. Palou wrote:

"Thus in time the company arrived in the vicinity of Bear valley. After surveying the locality, it was determined to found the mission about half a league before reaching the Canada de los Osos, yet in sight of it on a level plot, which to all appeared most suitable for the mission on acount of two little arroyos which contained water with sufficient lands that with but little trouble could be irrigated from them. For the site of the mission a slight elevation below which ran the two arroyos was designated. The cross was constructed and immediately an arbor was erected for the chapel. After the blessing and the sacred ceremonies***the standard of our redemption was planted and venerated. On Sept. 1 of said year 1772, the Rev. Father Presidente Serra celebrated the first holy mass on an altar, which had been prepared in the arbor, and thus the beginning was made of the mission dedicated in honor of San Luis Obispo de Tolosa."

The padres of these early mission days were ennured to privations, but it would seem that Fr. Jose Cavaller, left at San Luis Obispo by Fr. Serra when he resumed his journey to San Diego, must have been endowed with superhuman ability to sustain himself and his assistants on scant rations, for Fr. Palou records that:

"As a guard for said mission, Captain Fages left two leather-jacket soldiers and three Catalonian volunteers. In addition, the Fr. Presidente assigned two Lower California neophytes in order that they might begin to build the dwelling and chapel. For the maintenance of the missionary father, the five soldiers and the two Indians, the captain left there 50 pounds of flour, three pecks of wheat for sowing, a quantity of chocolate, and a box of brown sugar for which latter they might obtain wild seed from the gentiles (Indians)."

Just what Fr. Cavaller would have done had the natives proved hostile is problematical, but it so happened that the Indians were grateful to Captain Fages and his soldiers for having slain so many savage bears that frequently attacked and killed them that they came in numbers to the embryo mission bringing venison and wild seeds which furnished sustenance for the little band.

The first year was a hard one for Fr. Cavaller. Three times the mission suffered from fire, the first blaze being started by a disgruntled Indian who sent a blazing arrow into the grass roof of the mission building. The origin of the other two fires was not known. However, they proved of benefit because the mission fathers contrived to find a way to make tiles with which they roofed their structures and all other missions did likewise.

Fr. Serra stopped at San Luis Obispo in May 1774 on his way from Mexico to Monterey and expressed himself delighted with the progress made. He, himself, baptized six Indians. By the end of 1774 about 107 Indians had been baptized and 28 marriages blessed.

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Rooms and Bath — By Percy Crosby

I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP IN THE HAMMOCK, JACK. DON'T LET ANY ONE WAKE ME UP.
HERE COMES THAT KID NEXT DOOR. I WONDER WHY HE'S COMING HERE? HE NEVER VISITED US BEFORE.
? ? ? ?
DID YOU EVER SEE A SPIDER WEB?
SH-SH! MRS. POTTS IS ASLEEP. MUSTN'T MAKE ANY NOISE - SH-SH-SH!
DID YOU EVER SEE A SPIDER WEB?
SH-SH-SH MUSTN'T MAKE ANY NOISE! MRS. POTTS IS ASLEEP.
NOW RUN ALONG HOME LIKE A GOOD BOY AND YOU MUST PROMISE TO COME AGAIN SOMETIME
DID YOU EVER SEE A SPIDER WEB?

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WIN $500.00 CASH
$1500.00 GIVEN AWAY IN 310 MONEY PRIZES
SOMEONE WILL WIN THESE AWARDS, WHY SHOULDN'T YOU?
First Prize . . . $500.00
Second Prize . . $100.00
8 Prizes . . $25.00 each
100 Prizes . . $5.00 each
200 Prizes . . $1.00 each
TOTAL CASH . . $1500.00
Just for Writing the Best Letters of Fifty Words or Less Telling
"WHY I BUY AT CHAIN STORES"
Fancy writing doesn't count in this contest—just your choice of reasons for buying at chain stores, clearly and neatly set down! It's a contest you can win as well as anyone.
All residents of California are eligible—*except* employees (and their families) of chain stores and their advertising agencies.
Merely ask for a *free* Official Entry Blank at any chain store. It gives the simple rules and a valuable list of ideas.
The contest is open now. So start immediately to try for the $500.00 first prize—or one of the 309 other cash awards. Just remember—your entry must be submitted on the *free* Official Entry Blank and postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1936.

THESE FACTS WILL HELP YOU GET STARTED—
1. **Chain Stores Save You Money.** They cut out wasteful expense in getting products to you—and pass the saving on to you.
2. **Chain Stores Are Clean.** They are airy, well-lighted, well-kept. Pleasant to shop in. A credit to your community.
3. **Chain Stores Are Convenient.** They are located where they will best serve the people of all communities. Stocks are handily arranged.
4. **Chain Stores Give Good Service.** Every service you want—*with courtesy*—but you do not have to pay for services you do not want.
5. **Chain Stores Are Reliable.** You buy with the understanding that you must be completely satisfied in every way—or your money back.
6. **Chain Stores Carry Fresh, Complete Stocks.** Merchandise is distributed rapidly, replenished frequently and sold quickly.

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KMJ—KGB—KFXM
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CHAPTER XIX—Continued

—16—

He came in, looking rather pale and tired on this hot day, and Joe wheeled up a chair for him, and for a few seconds the conversation was confused and general. Presently he said to Tony:

"Everything serene in the city room?"

"Oh, perfection," the girl answered. "Greeny is afraid to ask me for my copy, even, and Fitch hasn't been out at all."

"You mean you two haven't seen each other since the other night?" Ruth asked. "Right in the same office!"

"We're on the same paper, not in the same office," Tony reminded her.

"I see your brother's engagement announced," Larry said.

"Oh, yes. And Cliff's in seventh heaven."

"He's marrying one of the Bly girls, isn't he?" Ruth asked interestedly.

"Mary Rose—yes. The little curly one. There are five of them, I believe, but only three out."

"Well, that's very nice," Ruth approved.

"Oh, I have to go, and I hate to go!" Tony lamented. There was a general repetition of engagements for the week-end as she went to the door.

Don't forget your book!" Ruth called.

"Here, I'll give it to her!" Larry followed her to the door. In a few seconds he was back in his chair again, and they could hear her speaking to Chevalier as he let her out.

Caroline Polhemus sat on, idly chatting, planning, sipping more iced tea. In her heart she said:

"Of course. Of course that's it! Good heavens, how completely obvious. One could see it the instant he came in—poor kid! She looked sick. Ruth doesn't know. She wouldn't. It would never occur to her that her impeccable Larry and her round-eyed, blue-eyed little friend in the white hat—Larry," said Caroline aloud, "where'd you pick up this clever little Tony of yours?"

"I didn't. She came over to Piedmont to cover a club story a couple of years ago, and had tea with Ruth, and your grandmother. She got a great case on Ruth, and they've been friends ever since."

An hour later, when Joe and she were alone before dinner, she had an opportunity to ask him direct questions.

"It's serious with Miss Taft, is it, Joe?"

"I like her awfully," Joe admitted, flushing..

"And do you think she likes you?" the sister pursued.

"No," Joe answered briefly. "I know she doesn't."

"Perhaps there's some one else," Mrs. Polhemus said.

"No, I don't think so, Carrie. I think I'd know it if there was anyone else."

"I think you wouldn't," his sister assured him, affectionately scornful. She watched Larry curiously, closely, all through the evening. Did he care, too? It was hard to tell, with Larry. She wondered if he had said anything to Antoinette Taft at the door. "I'll bet she and the impeccable Larry made a lunch date," Caroline thought.

Larry had indeed breathed a "Lunch at one tomorrow?" and Tony had assented with just one upward glance of blue eyes in the few seconds they had had together. Then he had turned back into the room, and the girl had gone on her way, her senses in confusion, her mind hardly conscious of what she did and said.

The days since the Wallister interview, and the scene in the office, and the incredible moment when Larry had come into this same room to find her alone, had passed without a glimpse of him. Tony had been feverish, despairing, heroic, broken by turns.

On the day of the luncheon she went down to the city office looking her best and with her blue eyes at their starriest. She and Larry had made no engagement to meet; supposedly it would be there. Tony settled down to her daily round; wondering just how and when she would hear from Larry; she worked away busily. It was twenty minutes to one; it was one o'clock, and still no sign and no word. She called his office on the telephone.

"Larry, this is Tony."

A pause. Then he said quickly, briefly:

"Coming right down."

For some reason she felt ashamed of herself chilled. But there was little time to think. He did come down, entered the almost empty city room, stood looking gravely down at her.

"Come along."

They went out together, and Tony walked with him to the garage in Montgomery street and they got in the car together. Almost without speech they drove through the park and to a restaurant by the shore.

"This is a lovely place," Tony said, almost timidly. For something in his manner was new, was a little formidable.

"This used to be a great old roadhouse. But lately it's gone rather respectable and goes in for women's lunches."

They were placed at a little window table and could look out across the wide ocean boulevard.

"Well, this is nice," Larry said, when he had given the order.

"Have you forgotten our lunch date that we made yesterday?" Tony asked.

"No." Larry put his hand in his pocket, took out a scrap of paper, tossed it to her. Tony looked up at him surprisedly when she had read it, read it again aloud.

"'Dear Tony,'" she read. "'I can't lunch today; something has come up that I can't get out of. I'm sorry, Larry.' Were you going to send me that?" she asked.

"I'd rung for the boy."

"Oh, Larry, and then I telephoned? I'm so sorry."

"Oh, that's all right. It wasn't important."

They were having an oyster cocktail, she and Lawrence Bellamy. She had made him take her to lunch. Suddenly somehow it was all very flat and stupid in the bright noon sunshine. Why should she be having lunch with Larry, or, for that matter, why shouldn't she? Larry and his wife were her friends.

"Well, what did you think of the famous Caroline?"

"Oh, she's beautiful." Had they come here to talk of Caroline?

"Isn't she? But of course it isn't that. Charm — personality — something. Nobody knows quite what it is that Caroline's got, but she's got it."

"Her husband died?"

"Walt Polhemus, yes. Both husbands died."

"Both? She hasn't been married twice?"

"Oh, yes she has, and she's been engaged all over the place. She's going away now to decide between a perfectly splendid fellow, another Walter, Walter Fritsch — he's the tennis champ, or was—and Phil Polhemus, her husband's brother."

"Never a dull moment for Caroline," Tony observed drily. "Why is she going to China?"

"Phil Polhemus is there, but I don't know that it's that. Her great friends the Faulkners are in Peking—he's military attache, and it's a chance to see China under the most pleasant auspices—Tony, my dear," Larry said, breaking off the brisk, interested thread of his conversation, changing his tone, saying the last three words ruefully, hopelessly, appealingly.

She looked at him, and the blood left her face, and she could not speak.

"I'm so horribly sorry," he said. "I didn't mean to say this—nor to come to lunch today, nor to ask you yesterday. But the minute I went into the room and saw you—"

"I know," she said, in the pause. "It isn't what I want to do or ought to do, Larry," she said, in a low tone, looking down at the tablecloth without seeing it or seeing anything; "it's what I can do, now. I think and I plan—it's no use. It's no use."

The desolate notes of her voice died in the air. Larry was looking down, scowling; now he looked up.

"Tony, may I talk for a minute?"

"I guess you'll have to, Larry. I don't seem—" she smiled forlornly. "I don't seem to have anything to say!"

"Let me say this, then." Larry got so far and stopped short. He considered, frowning, with narrowed eyes staring into space, and a bitten lip. "It's only," he recommenced simply, "that there's nobody like you—no one. You're—you're Tony, and that means you're everything. I'm not saying what I mean to say," Larry said, stopping again. "I love you so much, my dear," he added. "I love you very much."

Tony was silent, looking down. He saw two tears roll over her cheeks and splash on her locked brown fingers.

"That isn't it," Larry began again, with an effort. "No matter what—what we feel for each other, that isn't the question, is it?"

"No, that isn't it," Tony agreed trembling.

"Of course it's Ruth."

"Ruth," she said.

"Things being as they are there's no happiness anywhere for us, Tony, no—no out."

"No out."

"I'm not going over the whole thing; what she did for me years ago, what she's always done for me, what—what our kid meant to her and to me," Larry said, thinking it out as he spoke, hesitating between words. "You know all that. You know her, how she clings to her own people, how—how—"

"It would kill her," he said, after a pause.

"It may kill me," Tony offered simply.

"Then what shall we do, Tony?" the man asked.

For a while Tony did not speak.

"Do you know that I never—never have loved anyone before?" she asked then, looking away.

"Is it true, Tony? Is it really true, my dear?"

"Doesn't that give me — any rights?"

"It gives you every right, Tony. I'm the one that's bound, my dear."

"All three of us unhappy, instead of just one," the girl said.

"She's not unhappy."

"She would be, if she knew."

"She mustn't know."

"Larry, you remember last week, when we were talking, when Aunt Meg came in?"

"I had meant to say then what I'm trying to say now. But we had so little time."

"I've been in a fever since then," Tony said. "I've not been eating—

"All Three of Us Unhappy, Instead of Just One."

nothing matters, Larry, except if men wear coats like yours, or walk the way you do, or if the telephone rings."

"I know," he said.

"Oh, isn't it too bad!" Tony exclaimed presently, in a shaking voice.

"I've thought that. What a horrible pity it is! What a waste! I've thought of going away. But—being just well started on the paper, and having no reason to give her—no excuse—"

"Larry," Tony said, after long thought, "how long does this feeling last?"

"You mean our caring for each other?"

"For it doesn't feel as if it would cure up — very fast — " Tony faltered, with trembling lips.

"If you mean how long I am going to feel that you were made for me and I for you," Larry said, looking down at his knotted fingers, speaking very low, "I think it is going to last all my life, Tony. I don't dare let my mind wander to the thought of what I would do if I were free. I can't let myself think what it would mean to have you as my wife—mine, keeping my house for me, waiting for me at the end of the day. We have to forget all that. We have to go on from here.

"No, my dear. there's only one way. I'm not going to see you again. We'll pass each other in the elevators sometimes; I'll be downstairs in the city room only when I can't help it. Except for that, I'm going to try to forget you. I'm going to tell you now—once and for all—I've been so hungry to say just this to you—"

The luncheon was over and they walked slowly out of the restaurant together and stood in the sunshine outside, near the parked car.

"No, I'll not even say that to you, Tony," Larry said, steadily, standing close to her, looking down at her. "The wonderfulness of you — the — the everything that's you — isn't for me. I hope," he stumbled on confusedly—and she knew that he was saying what he had determined not to say, losing his bearings completely as she looked at him, "I hope they're all for some—some luckier man—"

"Please—" the girl said breathlessly.

"You are so beautiful," Larry whispered, "I love you—I love you so much, my girl — my little Tony—"

He turned abruptly and walked about the car and got into the driver's seat. Tony got in on her own side, they drove for some minutes without speaking.

"You're going down to Monterey tomorrow?"

"Yes. Cliff's driving me. His girl is at Pebble Beach for Easter week. I'll be with Bendy."

"We're taking Caroline down to show her the sights. But I'm coming up, Sunday night."

"You'll not be at Joe's housewarming, then?"

"No. I think it's better this way."

There was a long pause. When Larry spoke again they were at the door of the big office building.

"I'll drop you here. I have to go up to the club for a minute."

"It's good-by, then, Tony said. She got down and said a muffled "Good-by, Larry," and turned away. "Oh, my God, help me, help me, help me!" she said, one hand hard pressed against the pain at her heart. "What shall I do?"

CHAPTER XX

—

BENDY had a square, sound little boy with a shock of black hair on his hard little head; even Tony admitted that he was one of the fascinating tiny babies of the world, and Brenda regarded him as she regarded Alvin, or rather perhaps as she had once regarded Alvin, with reverential awe.

Tony, watching her sister perform the solemn ritual that was Anthony's going to bed, fell into a dream. Bendy was happy, and that was all that mattered.

"Tony, you're not keeping anything from me?"

"Darling, what should I keep from you?"

"I mean—are you still making yourself unhappy, are you still—I mean, how much do you see Larry Bellamy?"

"Let's see. Two weeks ago, once, when I got into that Oakland mess, and he came out to the house—and Thursday at Ruth's when her niece came; I told you about that. And—let's see—Friday at noon in the office for a few minutes—"

"Don't you see him every day in the office?"

"I do not."

"But, Tony, you know what I'm trying to find out. Do you still feel as you did last winter?"

"Yep."

A pause. Brenda looked thoughtful, shook her head. Tony hummed lightly.

"But, Tony, Ruth. She's been so kind to you."

"I know. That's where the catch comes in."

"Will you see him at Dr. Vanderwall's house on Monday?"

"Larry? No. He's not coming down."

"Why not?"

"There's something else he has to do. He's bringing Ruth and all of them down to Del Monte tonight, but he's going back tomorrow."

Tony looked at the telephone. Larry's voice was at the other end of it; the Bellamy's party would be at Del Monte now. Every fiber of her being seemed drawn toward it.

Life went on in the contented, the almost smug groove that Brenda and Alvin had chiseled out for themselves. The baby went to sleep, and there were tomato salad and bran muffins and a cold custard for supper, with Alvin discoursing upon the superiority of the meatless meal.

Tony lay awake all night; all through the quiet Sunday she felt like an animal bound in a net; her mind, her soul, the very muscles of her body seemed jerking themselves away from this tame scene of Brenda's interests, Cliff's girl and her mother, and the dull lunch at the Bly cottage — salad and strawberries and hot rolls and pink sliced ham—

"Noblesse oblige," she said to herself sternly.

Brenda was no good at this party; she was sitting in a trance most of the time with Anthony in her lap, saying rapturously to anyone who would listen: "His first little social event, and I do think he's good!" and Alvin was throaty and opinionated. Cliff was so ridiculously absorbed in Mary Rose that he could not see anything else.

Tony threw herself into the business of being charming; she was the personality, she was Cliff's tremendously clever sister, who had so much fun reporting on the Call. She told them some of her adventures, and she saw that Cliff was proud of her; fat Mrs. Bly listened in rapt delight and said that Tony was as good as any actress she had ever seen.

The festivity dragged on. Tony sat next to Dr. Bly at luncheon and painted so attractive a picture of the young Tafts and their orphaned struggles that the doctor said feelingly that he wished that his own daughters hadn't been born with all the Landvae money behind them: it wasn't a good thing to have life so smooth.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Doberman Pinscher Dog

The Doberman pinscher is a large, smooth-coated terrier of a breed (recognized in 1900) originating in Apolda, and in Thuringia generally about 1800, and named after the first breeder, one Dobermann. It has straight forelegs and broad hindquarters, is black, brown, or blue in color, with rust-red markings, and is from 21 to 25 inches in both length and height. A small variety, the miniature pinscher, is 11 inches high.

POULTRY FACTS

CHICK PRODUCING COST IS FIGURED

Feed Investment, Labor, Greatest Items.

By P. J. Findlen, Department of Agricultural Economics, New York State College.—WNU Service.

How much does it cost to raise a chicken until he is twenty weeks old?

For farmers who keep cost accounts with the New York State College of Agriculture, the average total cost for each pullet or cockerel raised is $1.28. Allowing credit for broilers, the net cost for each bird raised was 92 cents. The cost may vary from year to year; the figures given are for recent years.

About 41 per cent of the total cost was for feed, 27 per cent was for the cost of the chicks, and 16 per cent was for labor.

Each pullet or cockerel raised had an average value of $1.02. The average return for each hour of labor on chicks during this period was 48 cents.

It took nine pounds of grain and 19 pounds of mash to raise each bird to twenty weeks of age. Sixty-six hours of labor were needed to raise 100 of them.

Thirty-one farmers kept accounts of chicks with the college. The average number of chicks started on each farm was 1,633, about one-third of which were pullets or cockerels raised; another third were broilers; 10 per cent were pullets sold before they were twenty weeks old; and about 20 per cent died.

Losses From Disease Is Problem for Poultrymen

Of all domesticated animals, poultry suffers the greatest losses from disease; the birds generally eat from the ground, and many flocks are kept on a small range, conditions which favor spread of disease, says Dr. W. A. Hagen, dean of the New York Veterinary college.

Furthermore, Dean Hagan adds, breeding for production often favors the development of disease by placing a greater strain on the bird than nature intended it to bear.

A 200-egg hen, for instance, produces at least five times her own weight in eggs in a single year, and this is perhaps ten times as much as she would produce without domestication. If birds are to be bred for such high production, attention will have to be given to breeding in them a constitutional vigor that will stand the strain, or these losses will have to be accepted as a part of the price paid for such production.

Test Laying Ration

What is a good ration for the laying flock? This is the chief question asked at a recent poultry conference. H. L. Wilcke of the Iowa State college poultry staff told the conference that the college flock was receiving a ration composed of the following ingredients: For a 100-pound mixture: 36 pounds of yellow corn, 20 pounds ground oats, 14 pounds standard middlings, 10 pounds meat and bone meal, 5 pounds dried milk, 3 pounds soybean oilmeal, 7 pounds alfalfa meal, 3 pounds oyster shell or limestone, 1 pound bone meal, 1 pound salt and 1 per cent by weight of cod liver oil.

Cull Non-Producers

Low producing birds generally are kept at a loss rather than a profit, so it is important to cull out these birds and the non-producers as soon as they can be identified. The pullets which are to become the high producers start to lay early. These may be banded and should constitute the breeding flock when pullets are used for breeders. Late maturing birds, not in production, should be dressed for market. During the year, there will be individuals that will go out of production from time to time. They should be dressed for market, in order to reduce feed costs.

In the Poultry Yard

The cheapest chicks are sometimes the most expensive to their purchaser.

• • •

Crooked breasts are usually attributed to roosting too young or on too small or sharp perches.

• • •

A damp chicken house is liable to bring on colds, roup, diphtheria, tuberculosis or rheumatism.

• • •

The more time a hen has in which to eat, the more she will eat, and in consequence, the more eggs she will lay.

• • •

Strains within a variety of chickens are almost as different from one another as varieties are different within the breed.

• • •

Chickens were once wild birds, probably considered game by the savages who inhabited the jungles from whence they came.

• • •

All varieties of ducks are descended from the common mallard or wild duck, and the domesticated bird has become very tame.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I feel so sorry for a flag
Alone upon a building tall
That twists itself around its pole
And never gets to wave at all.

WNU Service.

Making Friends

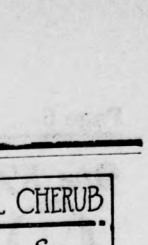
Blessed is the man who has the gift of making friends. It involves many things; but, above all, the power of going out of one's self and seeing and approaching whatever is noble and living in another man.—Thomas Hughes.

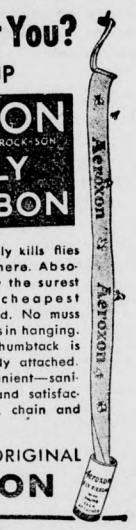
BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

What Knowledge Implies

The word knowledge, strictly employed, implies three things, viz., truth, proof, and conviction.—Whately.

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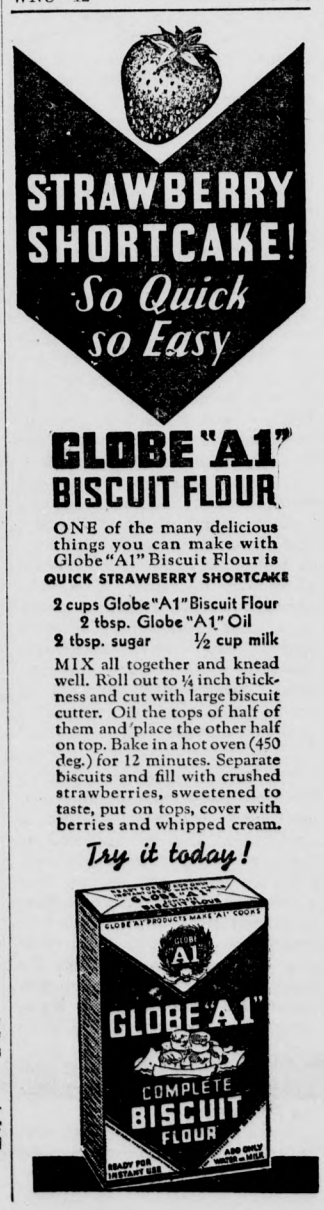
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QUICK STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
2 cups Globe "A1" Biscuit Flour
2 tbsp. Globe "A1" Oil
2 tbsp. sugar ½ cup milk
MIX all together and knead well. Roll out to ¼ inch thickness and cut with large biscuit cutter. Oil the tops of half of them and place the other half on top. Bake in a hot oven (450 deg.) for 12 minutes. Separate biscuits and fill with crushed strawberries, sweetened to taste, put on tops, cover with berries and whipped cream.
Try it today!
GLOBE "A1"
COMPLETE
BISCUIT
FLOUR

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Santa Barbara.—President Roosevelt will make an extended stop in Santa Barbara this summer, arriving shortly after Labor Day, according to private dispatches from Washington received here. Arrangements have been made for his staff to use office facilities of nearby Santa Barbara State College, it was said.

Dinuba.—A few days before vacation was scheduled to begin, fire destroyed the main building of Dinuba High School with $80,000 estimated loss. The fire was laid to defective wiring. School authorities are investigating posibilities of obtaining P. W. A. aid in the reconstruction program.

Oroville.—Workmen drilling a well in the basement of a local theatre for use in a new cooling system encountered an old mining tunnel driven under the city more than fifty years ago. The bore is more than six feet in diameter and was driven by Chinese miners.

Sacramento.—The cornerstone of the State's newest building for the Department of Public Works was laid here last week by Governor Merriam. The building, which will cost about $500,000, is the second of its kind to be placed under construction for the State this year. Both are located within a block of the State capitol building.

San Francisco.—Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and the San Francisco board of supervisors are considering a recommendation of the public utilities commission that the city immediately prepare to construct a $52,000,000 subway system to provide adequate transportation for her 600,000 residents.

Washington.—Purchase of Baja California from the Republic of Mexico has been proposed in Congress by Representative Kramer of Los Angeles. His resolution called for appointment of a committee to investigate the desirability of buying the peninsula and open negotiations with the Mexican government.

Sacramento.—The State division of parks is taking extreme precautions to protect the world-famous cypress grove in the Point Lobos Reserve, Monterey County, from the dreaded cypress canker. The disease has been found within seven miles of the reserve. Authorities said the affected trees were brought into the area prior to the operation of the State's plant quarantine inspection.

Portola.—The ninth incendiary fire to occur in the same block in less than a week caused damage of $10,000 to a theatre here. Four hundred persons in the theatre when the fire broke out were thrown into a near panic, and three firemen were injured fighting the blaze.

Sacramento.—Bids will be opened here on June 18 on preliminary work for the Kennett Dam of the $170,000,000 Central Valleys Project. The bids are asked on the work of core-drilling and excavating for the work of exploring the site which is located about twelve miles north of Redding, Shasta County.

San Francisco.—"Golden Gate International Exposition—A Pageant of the Pacific" is the name by which San Francisco's 1939 world's fair will officially be known. The name, suggested by a salesgirl, was chosen from thousands submitted in a contest.

Sacramento.—California packers of dog and cat food must hereafter comply with the pure food laws, an order issued by Walter M. Dickie of the State department of health ruled. Investigations revealed, the statement read, "that putrid, inedible and diseased products are sometimes used in the manufacture of commercially packed dog and cat foods." Packers are also forbidden to print on the labels, "fit for human food."

Auburn.—Barton Smyth, former University of California and Sacramento Junior College athlete, and Michael Brainerd of Loomis have returned from a trip into the Mexican and Arizona deserts where they captured more than fifty poisonous snakes and other reptiles. They make a business of snake collecting and recently filled an order from China for 2,000 snakes, to be made into Chinese medicine.

Sacramento.—California has 14,679 employers and 1,189,951 employes who are subject to the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act, the State Unemployment Reserves Commission announced.

Yreka.—The Yreka Railroad will operate its freight lines by means of a gasoline locomotive in place of the steam locomotive, which has been in use between here and Montague. The installation of the gasoline driven locomotive is expected to lower operating costs.

Dangerous Hill When Wet

By ALBERT P. TERHUNE

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BECAUSE Lalage knew so little of business and because she knew so much about Billy Doorn's utter perfection in everything, she bade Billy go straight to the boss and demand a raise in pay.

Because Billy Doorn was in that dazedly drunken first stage of a first engagement which makes a youth reverently certain that his sweetheart has all the occult wisdom of a Sybil and all the mystic intuition which her sex claims for itself, he obeyed her command.

There was a slip-up somewhere. Both of them felt that, but neither of them could figure where it was. Both of them had read enough fiction to know that a loving woman is far wiser than a mere man. Also that men owe their most shining successes in life to following the uncannily wise advice of such women.

Yet Billy had followed not only Lalage's advice but her Napoleonic mandate. And here he was out of a job.

Varick Cressel, Billy's ertswhile business overlord, was a casual acquaintance of Lalage's parents, and thus of her own. Also, Cressel walked past her home every morning on his way to the office.

Lalage lay awake until sunrise. Then she crept out of the house and to the garage and set off downhill in her runabout toward the business section of the little city. Something she had read in last evening's paper had dribbled into her mind during her long waking hours, and had given her a fantastic idea.

Down the long slope of the street she drove, coming to a halt at the intersection of one of the many short cross-streets that led toward the river. From the end of each of these block-long cross-streets these was a sheer drop of anywhere from fifty to seventy feet, to the river below. Wherefore each street's river end was barred by a stout grill, from curb to curb.

A heavy motor-truck had turned into one of the streets the day before. It's brakes had gone bad. It had smashed against the rotting grill at full speed and plunged far down into the river.

As Lalage halted her runabout and gazed down the hundred-yard space which separated her home street from the drop, she saw a night shift of men at work repairing the damage.

Two hours later, Varick Cressel set forth from home on his daily trudge to the office. A scud of rain was beginning to fall. He turned up his collar.

"Good morning, Mr. Cressel!" hailed Lalage. "I'm going downtown. Don't you want a lift?"

Wondrous dainty and appearing she was, as she leaned far out of the runabout's doorway. Cressel clambered aboard the car beside her, gratefully, and with much appreciation; yet aware of a hope that she had not yet heard of her fiancee's discharge from his office. Lalage glanced at the folded newspaper in Cressel's hand.

"Wasn't it horrible—that accident at the end of Prosser terrace?" she asked.

"Yes," he made answer. "It was. Disgrace to the city that such a rusty old fence should have been left there so long."

"And wasn't it a million times terribler," went on Lalage, softly pressing the accelerator, "about Billy Doorn losing his job with you? I say it was more terrible, because the truck-driver jumped in time and wasn't hurt. But Billy jumped into the trouble himself—because I pushed him into it. And now he's out of work and—"

"If you don't mind," said Cressel, stiffly, "I think I will get out. I don't care to discuss my business dealings with—"

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" lamented the girl. "But I'm afraid I can't stop and let you out. You see, I seem to have lost control of both brakes. They won't work. I have a feeling that when we get to Prosser terrace—"

"Don't be absurd!" snapped the bewildered man. "You haven't even touched the brakes. I—"

"And I seem to have forgotten how to," she lamented, as the runabout whizzed faster. "In fact, Mr. Cressel, the only thing that seems likely to bring back my memory is your solemn promise that Billy shall have his job back. You see, it's my fault. Now I've got to undo what I've done. It's up to you, Mr. Cressel. So, if you won't let him come back to work—"

"Look out, there!" shouted Cressel. "You almost hit those people. Slow down or—"

"Yes!" sweetly assented Lalage. "Prosser terrace is only two blocks ahead. But—"

"Tell the young idiot to come back to work this morning!" snarled Cressel.

"Never mind about phoning to young Doorn to come back, Miss Goss," Cressel exhorted his secretary, ten minutes later. "Some one else is doing it for me. I thought the boy needed a lesson. That's why I made believe to let him go—useful as he was. But it was somebody else who needed the lesson. I think she got it. Women are queer, Miss Goss. Take dictation, please."

Tall Tales

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN *and* ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Sagacious Serpent

"YES," said Madame Zulawa, the snake-charmer with the old Robinson circus, "Elmer was by far the most intelligent and most versatile serpent I ever had. He was a blacksnake—six feet of patience, pliability and perspicacity. I could call out any number and instantly he'd arrange himself in the form of that figure. His figure eights were a model of rounded symmetry. But all of this was before one horrible night . . ."

Madame Zulawa covered her eyes as though to shut out some terrible sight. There was a tremor in her voice . . . then she went bravely on.

"Our circus train was crossing the high Sierras. Just as it was approaching the summit, Elmer slid out of his cage and started back over the tops of the cars. He was coming back to my car for his cup of warm coconut milk to help him get to sleep.

"Just as he stretched over the gap between two cars, there was the sound of iron snapping. The coupling between the two cars had broken under the strain of pulling the heavy cars up that steep grade. In another moment the rear half of the train would be speeding down the incline, gathering momentum until it jumped the rails at the first curve.

"Elmer knew that everything depended upon him. Quick as a flash he sank his teeth in the wooden top of the car ahead. At the same moment he wrapped his tail around an iron rod on the car behind. The strain on him was fearful, but he hung on grimly . . .

"Well . . . there isn't much more to tell. The whole train passed safely over the summit. But Elmer's days as a performing blacksnake were over. Go to the Cincinnati zoo today and you'll find him there in a cage labeled 'The Only Black Python in Captivity . . . 42 feet, 6¾ inches long."

Tenderfoot, Beware!

WHEN a tenderfoot disappears out West some old-timer is certain to shake his head sadly and say: "I reckon a roperite or a tripodero must of got him." Chances are, he's right.

The tripodero has only two legs, arranged like a telescope, so that it can raise or lower itself at will. Its head has a long muzzle with a mouth like a gun barrel. As it lurks among the brush, it raises and lowers itself on its telescopic legs to watch for approaching game.

When the tripodero sees a tenderfoot come jouncing along the trail on horseback, it gets behind a boulder, tilts itself at just the right angle and points its muzzle at the unsuspecting tenderfoot. At the right moment it blows from its mouth a pellet of clay (it always keeps a supply of these quids in its left cheek) which shoots the taste right out of the tenderfoot's mouth. One week and three hours later he dies of starvation because he can't taste anything after he has been shot by the tripodero.

If the tenderfoot is lucky enough to get past the tripodero, the roperite may get him. It is a curious animal with a long rope-like beak which ends in a slip-noose. As the tenderfoot rides singing along the trail past the place where the roperite is lurking, it shoots out this natural lariat, the noose tightens around the luckless Easterner's throat and he chokes to death on the bars of music that stick crosswise in it.

It is estimated that a total of 4,163 tenderfeet have fallen victims to either the tripodero or the roperite in the West since the spring of 1887.

Land of the Sky Blue Water

BABE was Paul Bunyan's big blue ox. He was quite a sizable animal although not all lumberjacks agree as to just how big he was. Some say he was seven axe-handles between the eyes but others declare the figures should be 42 axe-handles and a plug of tobacco. However, all agree that Babe could pull anything that had two ends to it. Paul often used him to pull the kinks out of crooked logging roads.

Occasionally Babe would run away and be gone all day. Paul was the only one who could track him because his footprints were so far apart that an ordinary man couldn't see from one of them to the next one. They were pretty deep, too. Once a settler and his wife and baby fell into one of these footprints and the baby was fifty-seven years old before he finally climbed out and reported the accident.

The winter of the blue snow Babe went on one of these rambles and wandered all over the present state of Minnesota. When the snow melted the next spring the water filled his footprints and that's why Minnesota is now known as the Land of Ten Thousand Lakes—the "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

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Gay Cotton Print Dress Easy to Make and Sure to Please Sprightly Maiden

Pattern No. 1882-B

The time for gay little cotton prints both for older sister and the younger set is at hand, and nothing could be simpler than this darling dress—so easy to make—so comfortable for nimble dears—and so smart to wear.

The French bodice effect and buttoned panel are cunning details which all little maidens love, especially the flared skirt, because it provides ample freedom for playtime. Decorative features are hidden in the contrasting collar trimmed with ruffled edging, and brief puff sleeves. The material may be a printed percale, lawn linen or gingham. If it is made in a plaid or checked gingham, you can omit the ruffled edging from the collar and make the collar of plain white pique.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1882-B is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 35 inch material plus ⅛ yard for contrast. Send 15 cents for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

For the picnic lunch basket, roll out baking powder biscuit dough about one-quarter-inch thick, cut with biscuit cutter, spread thickly with deviled ham, roll up and bake.

* * *

Umbrella plants should be liberally watered during the summer months. When shoots begin to grow out at base of plant, cut off to give plant shape, and water freely.

* * *

To make radish roses, trim down to an inch of the stem. Cut off root, then cut down from the tip so that the red part of radish stands out like petals. Put in ice water for an hour or two and petals will curl up.

* * *

If table silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used, and dried, with a soft, clean cloth, much of the work of polishing will be saved.

* * *

Powdered borax added to the water when washing fine white flannel, helps to keep them soft.

* * *

Purchase seldom used spices in small packages, as it is more economical since spices lose some of their flavor when exposed to the air.

* * *

To prevent lilac suckers growing up around your lilac bush, cut a circular piece of linoleum about two feet wide, cut hole in middle for bush, slit linoleum from edge to center hole and place around bush.

* * *

A teaspoonful of baking powder added to potatoes while they are being mashed, will make them light and fluffy.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

JUNGLE HUNTING EASY, BUT ZOO GETS HIM DOWN

Hans Nagel, curator of the Houston (Texas) zoo, says stalking wild animals in jungles is a tame job compared with that of keeping them in captivity.

From 1904 to 1912 Nagel roamed Africa in search of reptiles, beasts and rare fowls for zoos. And in those eight years he met with an accident only once—a lioness lacerated his leg.

But in wild life in cages—that's a different story, one that has meant hospitals and suffering to Nagel. He bears scars from head to foot. A boa constrictor once almost squeezed his life out. Caesar, the zoo lion, bit him through the shoulder. A stork dived from the top of the bird cage and knocked him unconscious. A kangaroo has kicked him to the ground and bitten his arm. Civet cats, lobo wolves, kinkajous and monkeys have gashed his hands and arms. Bobcats and hyenas have attacked him. Elephants have trod on his feet. "Big Jim," largest of the zoo's alligators, sent Nagel to the hospital for 105 days when he sought to halt its escape.

Idealism and Action

Words without actions are the assassins of idealism.—Herbert Hoover.

FREE

A View of the Great Bridge

An airplane view of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with full details of construction will be sent free to any address upon request.

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DIZZY DEAN makes a close one!

HELP! HELP!
LOOK, DIZZY! THAT GIRL! IN THE WATER! SHE'LL NEVER SWIM THAT CURRENT!
QUICK, JIM! GIVE ME THE ROPE! ON YOUR SADDLE!
HELP!
READY, JIM? HERE SHE GOES!
MAKE IT GOOD, DIZZY! IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, MOLLIE?
I WILL BE — IN A MINUTE, BUT I HAD A PRETTY CLOSE CALL
YOU'RE RIGHT, MISS. IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T GO PADDLING ON THIS RIVER AGAIN TILL I HAD MORE STRENGTH AND ENERGY
DAD SAYS I'M SHY ON ENERGY. I DON'T KNOW WHY I HAVEN'T MORE
MAYBE YOU NEED MORE SLEEP AND MORE NOURISHING FOOD—LIKE GRAPE-NUTS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT—I KNOW—I EAT IT MYSELF

BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 nifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonfuls, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal, in a new package

Dizzy Dean Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.

Dizzy Dean Ring. And it's a beauty! Heavy 24-carat gold-finish. Fits any finger. Free for 3 Grape-Nuts package tops.

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose..... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the item(s) checked below:
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Dizzy Dean Winners Ring (send 3 package tops).
W. N. U. 6-13-36

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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American News Features, Inc.

By RING LARDNER

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of THOMAS MAITLAND MARSHALL, also known as THOMAS M. MARSHALL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Maitland Marshall, also known as Thomas M. Marshall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Suite 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 20th day of May, A. D. 1936.

Vesta Woodbury Marshall
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Thomas Maitland Marshall, also known as Thomas M. Marshall, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose, Calif.
Atty's. for said Executrix.
(May 21-28; June 4-11-'36)

(Continued from Page 5)

On March 1, 1776, Lieutenant Col. Juan Bautista Anza and his expedition stopped at the mission on their second trip from Sonora, Mexico, to San Francisco and Fr. Pedro Font of Mission San Joseph de Los Pimas, Sonora, left behind him an interesting and accurate account of Anza's journey and the visit to San Luis Obispo.

"The Indians of this mission," Fr. Font wrote on his visit to San Luis Obispo, "are clean, tidy and better looking and handsomer than those of any other tribes so far as I have seen."

Fr. Serra visited San Luis Obispo again on Nov. 28, 1778 and confirmed 53 neophytes. Again in March, 1782, the Fr. Presidente of the missions appeared at the mission and confirmed 79 neophytes. He was enroute south and in May on his way back to Monterey he paid another visit. On Nov. 29, 1783, he came to say farewell to the padres, realizing that his advancing years would make any future journey to his beloved stations impossible.

Though Mission San Luis Obispo was one of the smallest of the missions, it nevertheless contributed its share of an assessment levied against the California Franciscans in 1782 by the king of Spain to help him carry on his war against England. It sent $107 to Spain.

From 1794 to 1809 building operations at San Luis Obispo were quite extensive. In 1804 the mission had its greatest number of neophytes, 832, and by the end of that year the records showed a total of 2,074 baptisms and 1,091 deaths. In May, 1807, the mission was designated as one of six missions in which the California padres could make their annual retreats for spiritual exercises.

Beginning in 1811 and continuing through 1820, the missionary fathers caused to be erected numerous dwellings for their Indians, made many improvements and additions to the mission and in 1819 finished constructing the quadrangle of the mission. A year later the two mission bells arrived from Lima, Peru.

Following Mexico's revolt against Spain in 1810, Mission San Luis Obispo was compelled, as were all the California missions, to contribute food and clothing to the army, which the government ceased to support. Fr. Luis Martinez at San Luis Obispo many times found himself and his Indian wards suffering privation because of the constant demands of the military.

Fr. Martinez was a jovial soul and his wit and good humor won him widespread fame in those early days. His sarcastic comments on the idleness of the soldiers got him into trouble with Governor Sola in 1816, but two years later he won the good graces of the army when he valiantly led a company of his Indians to Santa Barbara and San Juan Capistrano, many leagues distant, to help defend the missions against two shiploads of South American privateers who had landed at Monterey and engaged in looting and then sailed south to Santa Barbara and San Juan Capistrano. Governor Sola so far forgot his animosity toward Fr. Martinez as to recommend him highly to Viceroy Venadito. Fr. Martinez even contributed clothing to ragged soldiers without a demand being made upon him.

It seems a pity that he could not have finished out his missionary days under the happy circumstances that surrounded him at this time, the year 1822. But tragedy for Fr. Martinez lay just ahead.

Repeated offenses by soldiers at the mission forced Fr. Martinez to complain bitterly to the governor. Finally, in January, 1825, abuses heaped upon the padre by the insolent soldiers reached the point where he was forced to close the doors of the church to them and later to apply for a passport to leave the country. One Vicente Cane falsely reported to Gov. Jose de Echeandia, enemy of the missions, that Fr. Martinez, contemplating flight, had shipped $6,000 of mission money to Mexico. The story, as old records show, had no foundation of fact, yet it was the beginning of the end for Fr. Martinez.

Soldiers of the presidio at Monterey revolted in November, 1829, imprisoned their officers and then, with Joaquin Solis ,their leader, marched on Santa Barbara, where they were repulsed. Echeandia seized upon this incident to accuse Fr. Martinez of having aided Solis and on Feb. 3, ordered the arrest of the padre on the charge of treason.

Fr. Martinez was forcibly seized at San Luis Obispo and taken to the Mission Santa Barbara where he was held incommunicado. A farcial trial was held, perjured testimony taken and Fr. Martinez was ordered banished by Echeandia. The grief-stricken friar sailed for Peru on March 20, 1830, at the age of 64 and after having served 34 years at the mission. Fr. Jose Joaquin Jimeno was sent from Mission San Lius Rey to San Luis Obispo.

Illness was decimating the ranks of the Indians at San Luis Obispo at an alarming rate and the military and civil authorities were rapidly ruining the mission by impoverishing it. Conditions at San Luis Obispo were more deplorable than at any other mission at this time. Designing politicas furnished the Indians with liquor and disorders were frequent.

In October, 1835, Manuel Jimeno Casarin was named civil commissioner to take over the mission and its property. An inventory placed the value of the mission and its possessions at $70,769. Fr. Ramon Abella remained on in the hope he could do something for his Indians. In February, 1840, he sadly reported that he did not even have candles for his church.

The story of the ruin of San Luis Obispo under successive Mexican governors is similar to that of the other missions in California, as related in preceding chapters. On Dec. 4, 1845, Gov. Pio Pico sold Mission San Luis Obispo to Scott, Wilson and McKinley for $500.

Then came American occupation of California. On Sept. 2, 1859, President James Buchanan returned Mission San Luis Obispo and its lands to the Catholic church.

In 1857, Don Dolores Herrera, a Spanish American, whose eldest daughter had been educated at St. Vincent's college, Santa Barbara, and who was teaching school in San Luis Obispo, deeded to Right Rev. Thaddeus Amat, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, a block of land in the rear of the old mission to be used for the erection of a convent school. Herrera desired that his five other daughters be educated there.

Finally, in 1876, the convent was completed and eight sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary arrived there to take charge. The school was opened Aug. 16, 1876. A new parochial and grammar school was added to the convent in 1926. A fire razed the convent in 1930. The new school was named "The Mission High" in honor of the old padres.

Mission San Luis Obispo has been restored and its priceless ancient paintings and relics are treasures worth seeing.

The American Farmer—Trapped!

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45; Mrs. Lela Starr, superintendent; classes for all grades.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; communion service.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

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